CIRCULATION TUESDAY
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Mudison .- Covernor Blaine will request the resignations of two mempers of the state highway commission

the commission takes steps immediately to carry out the executive's demands regarding the state highway program, it was stated today by an official source close to the gover-

or.
The two appointive members who

VESUVIUS IS

MADISON MAY

DEAL IN "GAS"

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1924.

IS NATURE'S LATEST

Add to the things unnatural found in Rock county, a chicken that is a quadruped!

It's residence is on the Serrell Davis form, a mile and one-half from Leyden, where it was born Tuesday, with two sets of legs and feet. Two are in front where those of a normal fowl are generally found, and two behind. Those behind are not used by the chicken, but could easily be put into use as sort, of an auxiliary pair of walking sticks in case the others gaye out.

A more startling discovery is that the chicken may have two bodies, Slamese twins with but one head.

The freak is a black Barred Rock. Mrs. Davis hopes to raise

Rock, Mrs. Davis hopes to raise it and get double production in

STRUGGLES BEHIND

CLOSED DOORS.

FIGHT KLAN ISSUE

Law Enforcement, Oil Corrup-

tion, Farm Aid, More Tax Cuts Dwelt Upon.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRUSS!

Members of the senate farm bloc

a clean cut expression against K. K

Although no definite announce-

FREAK IN COUNTY

TWELVE PAGES

Herbert Hoover

Of California, secretary of com-

Chicago.—State's Attorney Crowe today won his first skirmish for an early trial of Nathan Leopoid Jr., and Richard Loeb, confessed kidnapers, and murderers of Robert Franks, school buy son a millionaire, when the trial was get for Aug. 4.

Both boys pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Chief Justice Caver-ly of the criminal court.

MAY CONSULT

COOLIDGE ON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

[IN ASSOCIATED PRINS]
Cleveland. — President Coolldge probably will be asked before night by party lenders here for an expression of views respecting the vice presidential nomination. Conferences among the leaders during the foremon developed little or no unanimity of opinion and as one of those high in the concils of the party expressed it, "we are ready to be borsed."

not a candidate for the vice presidency,
"My position has not changed one
iota," Mr. Hoover said, adding that
he conferred with the president only on questions affecting the department of commerce.

Asked if he would accept the nomination if chosen by the republican
hatlonal convention, Mr. Hoover rebiled:

plied:
"You are asking me the rame question you asked Senator Borah—the job has not been offered to me."
Senator Borah has ordered his name withdrawn from consideration.

PRESBYTERIAN.

[12] ASSOCIATED PHESS]
Omaha.—The Rev. William H.
Kearns, 62, field secretary for Pres-pyterian churches in the middle west, lied here last night.

LEADER DEAD

RUNNING MATE

PRICES: By carrier in Janesviller

Jaywalkers at Convention Are Safe

Cleveland, O. — This is a good convention city if for no other reason than that one may escape death crossing the wide streets by the kindly assistance of the politest and best looking policenen I have ever seen in any large city. This also is the largest city in the United States having a city manager. Traffic is regulated—with accent on "regulated." In Chicago one misses death and accident by split seconds at every crossing. Most of the trouble is the right turn when traffic on the intersecting street is haited. Here the auto driver can make no turn in a street until that is opened by the traffic officer. And the pedestrian is stopped if he attempts to get out and dodge the traffic. That rule has saved the lives of a number of delegates and visitors since the convention crowd arrived Sunday.

And having saved the lives of these people we can get down to what they are doing to pass the time away.

Monday it was simply "milling around." Travel was from one hotel to another, Back again. "Oh! there's Seantor Lodge—there, don't you see the man with the big hat, the closely cropped whiskers, the zebrastriped shirt and the air about him? That's him." And so on. It did happen to be Lodge: Generally it is the wrong man. The wise ones have been trying to say that Lodge is entirely side-tracked here, but if folks thinky he is not having something to say about the convention, they are mistaken, dust because he has not had the spot light turned on him is not proof that he ed on him is not proof that he is not somewhere in the picture.

Then came Tuesday. The sun shone for the first time. The chill of an ice house, damp and clammy, was out of the air. Even the statue was out of the air. Even the status of Moses Cheaveland, which has not been washed since the big rains of 1884, was cheered up a little. The monument to Perry's Victory lost its gloom. Down the avenue of columns leading to the pilo of coment and stone called the Public Hall, went a gally esparisoned crowd. The naval reserves, all in white and blue trimmings, paraded. A brass band, dragged from somnolence of three days, woke up and the echoes at the same time. "It ain't gold to rain no more" seemed prophetic of Tuesday at least. Men who had been like the family cat before the kitchen fire since arriving began to stretch and yawn and move. of Moses Cleaveland, which has not

As for color, the streets are filled with it. The peddlers and hawkers are everywhere with elephants and plus. You can have so many budges that you will look like 13th the Button Man. You can see the rich yellow and purple suits of the bugle corps of bome marching club which has come to add a touch of "Way Back When" to the missen-scene. Here on fevery hand a girl, sparkling with youth, will plu a badge on you for a nickel or a diant—or move, which you will deposit in a box which she carries, I don't know what it is for—buying hay for Esquimau race horses or something of the sort.

There are no additional hotel rates I am told. For from \$\$ to \$14 a day you can get a good room. Only cash or good bankable pare into the gasoline broveling a charity fund for the relation of reductions in gasoline in severelle of the stranded and congress is not in session.

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The city manager Henry Traxler came in this week. Investication of gasoline of the instead of the instead of the instance of the state in two years that it is understood it is not specifically out strongly in favor of the new treatment forms the basis of one plank. The city has overlooked providing a charity fund for the received by the state marketing department in this week. Investication of gasoline in several this week. Investication of the state in two years that it is understood it is not specifically out strongly in favor of the new treatment that the new treatment of the first in two years that it is understood it is not specifically out strongly in favor of the new treatment that it is understood it is not specifically out strongly in favor of the new treatment the new treatment of the second treatment of the seco

Unique characters are few, alm Watson's wide belimmed black felt hat causes most people to think the Indiana senator is from Texas. Uncle Si Crane, from Carthage, Mo. is six feet nod some tall, wears his hair in long grey curls down his back, has a goatee and looks like an Indian medicine man. Looking at the white hakiness of Nicholas Longworth's head and at the hale of Uncle Si, ond person remarked that the unequal discribition of natural products caused serious economic disturbances.

The Philippine delegation, headed by Manuel Quezon, is a picturesque group dressed with immaculate perfection. They want an independence resolution in the platform, but will fail.

Lord Chesterfield Jost his reputation when Sol Levitan came on the scene. Another glad-hander with the Wisconsin delegation is Attorney General

The prayer by Ushop William Anderson was a well written document, since he read it from manuscript.

Some of the Wisconsin delegation were ragging Tom Scott (Continued on Page 2)

Man-Power for Many Farms

Ad-power so great as to produce man-power sufficient for several farms is still another proof of the effec-tiveness of Gazette ads.

William Knipschield, Itte. No. 8, recently advertised for a single man to do general farm work,

"Received a dozen applications for the position shortly after my ad appeared," was Mr. Kuipschield's comment when asked if he found that Gazette ads brought results.

If there's another war, why resort to the draft? Why not advertise for soldlers in the Gazette? At least this thought is suggested by the work these ads are continu-ally doing.

YOU will find it to your Advantage to use them. Call 2500.

HOOVER FOR VICE PRESIDENT, BELII Millerand Quits as President of

French Republic BLAINE TO DEMAND

resigned today.
The new parliamentary majority of the left has accomplished its announced objective of forcing President Millerand from the Elysec palace. The resignation was read before both houses of parliament this afternoon. Until the election of a new chief executive by a joint meeting of the chamber and seatte Prindry, the executive power will be wielded by the acting ministery under M. Francols-Marsal.

M. Millerand is the sixth of the 11

der M. Francols-Marsal.

M. Millerand is the sixth of the II presidents of the third republic to leave office by resigning, but in no previous case has the means of bringing this event about been so brusque. Edouard Herriot, as head of the new majority of the left, emerging from the recent parliamentary elections, refused to accept M. Millerand's offer of the premiership. The new majority demanded that the president resign, as he was not in sympathy with its aims.

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When the Versailles congress on Friday elects M. Millerand's successions. are likely to be asked to resign are D. S. Welch, Sauk county, and A. C. Anderson, Menomonie, since George Standenmayer of Portage, the third sor, the Francois-Marsal ministr sor, the Francois-Marsal ministry will resign. Saturday is expected to see. Herriot again called to the Elysce palace and tendered an in-vitation to, form a ministry, which this time he will accept with alac-Statidenmayer of Fortage, the third appointive member, has supported the governor in the controversy.

The governor has authority under state laws, according to legal officiels, to call for the resignations of the appointive members of the commission. Should they refuse to resign, he can remove them for cause

this time he will accept with alacrity.

Paul Painleve was designated by
the radicals, the radical socialists
and the unlifed socialists at a caucus
held this morning as their candidate
for presidency of the republic. The
communist candidate for the presidency is Deputy Andre Marty, the
Black sea mutineer, recently released
after a long imprisonment.

sign, he can remove them for cause which would call for a public hearing before the governor or a referee whom he may appoint. The commission, by its action yesterday, virtually declined to comply with the governor's request for a record vote on the various questions, other than the vote it submitted to him last week. 40 PCT. OF CANCER ON RAMPAGE CASES CURED Naples.—The eruption of Vesuvius is increasing in intensity. Two new craters have opened, says a bulletin issued by the observers and all three centers are emitting lava, cinders and ashes, while heavy rumblings are heard inside. Tourists are assembling in crowds at night to witness the spectacle. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago .- Announcement that new chemical formula had cured 40 percent out of 300 cases of cancer was made today by Dr. C. Everett Field of the radium institute of New York before the association for the study and cure of eancer, meeting with the American Medical Association convention. The formula, it was said, and hear worked out because DEALITY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Madison officials are taking initial steps looking toward the purchase and sale of gasoline by the city, in line with the ruling of the state attorney general's department this week. Investigation of gasoline by Mayor Milo asked by Mayor Milo be asked by Mayor Milo been put under the new treatment.

COUNCIL ADOPTS 4-LEGGED CHICK WIRING CODE BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

ORDINANCE, REQUIRING PERMITS FOR ELECTRICAL JOBS, PASSED.

NEW "STOP" SIGNS 140 Crosswalk Traffic Regulators Ordered-\$750 Giv-

en Tank Corps. Permits will be required in James ville hereafter for all electrical work each wiring job must be inspected, the "knob and tube" method of wir-ing is prohibited, and every electrical

which another important decision reached was to eliminate mushroom traffic lights and install "stop" plates in the pavement at all arterial highway stops, with circular regulator plates at important intersections. They will cost \$5 each and about 140 will be needed.

Tank Corps Gets \$750I
Other business consisted of: Appropriation of \$750 to Tank corps; repeal of ordinance \$55; allowing five

repeal of ordinance 65; allowing five years for paying 1924 sewer and water main assessments; ordering several miles of streets oited; and ordering in new sidewalks.

The appropriation of \$750 to the Tank corps was made without a dissenting vote upon resolution introduced by Councilman Bernard M. Palmer, the general understanding being that \$500 of this would go to the fair grounds for rental to the duced by Councilman Bernard M. Palmer, the general understanding being that \$500 of this would go to the fair grounds for rental to the Tanks and \$250 into the company's mess fund. The first recommendation made by Councilman George A. Jacobs, was for \$1,000 but after confiderable discussion this, was re-Jacobs, was for \$1,000 but after considerable discussion this, was reduced to \$750. Mr. Jacobs said he had been opposed to the request for money until be investigated by conferences with fair association and tank company officials, and had been shown it was practically a necessary action.

New Arterial Markers.
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New Arterial Markers.

In connection with the traffic committee recommendation for crosswalk "stop" plates at arterial highways instead of signs at the curb as at present, President J. K. Jensen and Councilman Palmer offered the protest that they would be unsuitable during the winter because they would be covered up by snow and ice. A half hour's discussion en-sued in which Councilman C. Starr Atwood, Councilman Jacobs and City Manager Henry Traxler came

KILAUEA HAS NEW ERUPTION

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Honolulu — Kilauca's renewal of activity continues. There were four violent cartiquakes in the region hear the volcano yesterday at four hour intervals and the eminission of steam, notable for several days, still is going on. The fall of sections of the erater's lip into the depths below, has ceased again.

PILOT KILLED *IN AIRPLANE*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens,
Mich.—Lieut, John Wilson, test pilot
at Selfridge Field here, was almost
instantly killed late Thesday when
the airplane he was piloting suddenly
went into a tail spin and crashed to
the ground from a height of approxmately 1,000 feet.

RACINE BANKER IS OUT ON \$5,000 BOND

Juy ASSOCIATIO PRESS]
Milwaukee,—William C. Hood, Ra-elne banker, indicted by the federal elne banker, indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to violate the federal banking laws, will face trial on the charge at the next term of United States district Court, according to Roy L. Morse, district attorney. Hood gave bond in the sum of \$5,000.

WILL NOMINATE DAVIS

Washington — Representative William A. Ayers of Kansas announced Tuesday he had been selected to make to the nominating speech for Governor district attorney. Hood gave bond in the sum of \$5,000.

CANDIDATES ALL FACE OBJECTIONS

HOOVER MOST IN FAVOR WEDNESDAY FOR BERTH.

BURTON POSSIBLE Coolidge Likes Both Men; Sec-

retary's Name Carries Weight. BULLIETIN.

HULLIFITY,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS]

Cleveland—The California delegation met this afternoon and
decided to present the name of
Herhert Hoover to the convention for the vice presidential
nomination.

By DAVID LAWREINCE, Copyright 1924, Convention Hall, Cleveland,—No-ody has the vice presidency assured day, but there are certain definite

trends.

Herbert Hoover—"Chances seem at the moment better than any one clse." But when Dr. M. L. Burton of the University of Michiagn delivers his oration nominating President Coolidge on The sday, things may be different. Nothing would make Calvin Coolidge happier than to have his life long friend and admirer. Dr. Burton, manied in the ticket with him.

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The politicians are not "sold" on the idea of naming an unknown quantity, but if objections to the various men named become too whement they may come to the cholee of Dr. Burton as the least objectionable.

Objections Interesting.

Speaking of objections, it is interesting to hear the objection raised by delegates to wirtually all the candidates for vice president. Here are some of them:

Senator Curtis of Kansas—Voted

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Senator Curtis of Kansas—Voted to override President Coolings's veto of the soldier bonus, which is heresy in this convention.

Judge William S. Kenyon of lowa.

—Too much of a radical and it might look as if the regulars were yielding to the western insurgents.

Representative Dickinson of Iowa.

—Not well enough known.

Representative Sanders of Indiana.

—Same thing.

Forner Governor Lowden of Illinois—He has said he did not want it and would not take it, so the Illinois delegates have grown cold about trying to draft him.

by the committee said the agriculture plank was satisfactory to them and that no question would be raised with respect to it. R. B. Creagor of Texas announced he had not abandoned his determination to press for a clean out oversions.

ing to draft him.

Major General Harbord.—Not par-ticularly active in polities and suffi-ciently identified with the republican. party in the past to be regarded as a (Continued on Page 2)

GERMANY IN

MISSIONARY BANDIT VICTIM

New York—Conditions are becoming "increasingly serious" in the Kwangsi province of China, where one American missionary is known to have been killed and several others are in danger, the Missionary Alliance was informed in a cablegram from the Roy R. A. lefter who him. from the Rev. R. A. Jafray, who himself was recently released by Chinese brigands. Definite confirmation of reports that the Rev. Joseph Cunningham of Salem, Va., had been killed was contained in the telegram.

APPLETON MAN HELD FOR ABANDONMENT

FOR ABANDONMENT
[IN ASSOCIATED PRIESS]

Milwaukee,—Charged with abandonment, Arthur Janke, wounded war veteran, Appleton, will be arraigned in district court today, following his arrest late yesterday on complaint of his wife, Mrs. Frances Janke, formerly Frances Suchy, Appleton. When arrested, Janke was in company with a party of friends, including Miss Wanda Henschke, Milwaukee, who police claim, he had promised to marry in September under the name of Arthur Williams.

Badger Snub of Coolidge Hissed by Convention

By STEPHEN BOLLES
Convention Hall, Cleveland.—The quadrennial hisses and cat calls for the Wisconsin delegates started when they refused to rise with all when they refused to rise with all

when they refused to rise with all others and give this tribute to the president of the United States during the progress of Congressman Burton's speech Tuesday.

Tom Scott, first district delegate, was the only one to stand up and, among the alternates Mrs. J. W. Blodgett of Lake Geneva was on her feet. She is a LaFollette alternate for Congressman Voigt.

"Back to Russia," is Yell, Delegates in the immediate rear of the Wisconsin crowd were from Porto Rico and Connecticut. They started the noise by yelling:

"Wisconsin, what's the matter of "Wisconsin, what's the matter of Continued on Page 2)

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VICE PRESIDENCY Commerce Chief Is Acceptable to Party Delegates

Convention Hall, Cleveland, -Coolidge and Hoover! That will be the ticket when the convention adjourns Thursday afternoon. Herbert Hoover will be nominated for the second most important office in the United States after a long wait for sentiment among the delegates to crystalize in favor of someone. To Senator Lenroot may be given the credit for this result. He brought the Hoover can-

didacy here Monday. This was the position of the secretary of commerce. If wanted, he would accept. It must be satisfacaccept. It must be satisfactory to the president. The president refused to make a selection. If he had, it might have been his personal friend, Dr. Marion Burton of Michigan, who will nonlinate him. But the practical men said it was not a good choire.

A canvass of the delegates began and Hoover seemed to meet with approval. When this became generally known it was accepted by the powers representing President Coolidge.

Kato Urges Friendship and Peace

Toldo.—Peace and international friendship will form the basic policies of the new Japanese cabinet, the incoming premier, Viscount Rato, declared in a statement to The Associated Press.

The ministry formed by the viscount vesterday will assume office to-

count yesterday will assume office to-morrow. The statement said: "My ministry will contribute to world peace by promoting friendly relations with all powers, in pursuance of the foreign policy hitherto carried out. My cabinet also will undertake domestic reforms in the interest of the whole nation."

TEN BANDITS DOWN DRIVER, . STEAL GEMS

New York.—Ten armed bandits today held up a United States Customs struck, knocked the driver unconscious and escaped with 27 packages of precious stones which were being transferred from the general post office in West 33rd struct to the appraisable stores on Washington appraiser's stores on Washington

PROTEST ON

SAARE TROOPS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Geneva.—Germany has protested to the league of nations against the presence of French troops in the Saare Valley, the Germany coal region, in which France was given, by the treaty of Versallies, the exclusive rights of coal mine exploitation for 15 years.

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BOY AND TWO

GIRLS VANISH

Madison.—Two girls and a boy have disappeared from Black River might be asked later was seen in Attorney Darrow's remarks in objection of the treaty of Versallies, the exclusive plantow's remarks in objection of the story Darrow's remarks in objection to sherift of Jackson country, asking that a search be instituted be declared that there was no man in the declared that the was no man in the declared that there was no man in the

of the two prisoners had not been prejudiced. The publicity given to the case would prevent a fair trial, he,said he believed. FOUND GUILTY OF RUM PLOT

Pittsburgh.—The AdGuickenheimer and Brothers company of Preeport and seven of cleven individual defendants were found guilty of conspirately to violate the national prohibition law in a verdict returned in federal court today. Four of the individual defendants were acquitted.

Business Places

Close for Rites

of opinion and as one of those high in the concils of the party expressed it, "we are ready to be borsed."

HOOVER DOES

NOT SEEK JOB

Washington. — Secretary Hoover, after a conference with President Coolidge, today vigorously relterated a previous declaration that he was not a candidate for the vice presidency. "My position has not changed one iota," Mr. Hoover said, adding that

ANDREWS SAILS ON

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FOURTH EXPEDITION
San Prancisco.—Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, who hast summer discovered in the Gobi desert dinosaur eggs estimated by some authorities to be 10,000,000 years did, sailed yesterday from San Francisco at the head of the fourth Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History of New York. The expedition will seek bones of pre-historic man in the Gobi desert in the heart of Mongolia.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

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PUPILS IN PICNIC

Two hundred pupils and tenchers
of the Congregational Sunday school,
left at 1:30 p, m, Wednesday for their
annual picnic at Yost park. They
are expected to return about 8 p, m,
Dr, F, C, Wolcott was in charge of
the picnic, while games were conducted by A, E, Bergman of the Y, M,
C, A, and Miss Helen King, of the Y,
W, C, A, community secretary.

THE WEATHER

Fartly overcost tonight in I Thursday, probably local, thunder storms; slightly cooler in extreme cast personants. , tion tonight.

AT CONVENTION WITH BUSHNELL



At Republican National Convention

CALVIN COOLIDGE JUSTIFIES NATION'S

PERMANENT CHAIRMAN LAUDS EXECUTIVE IN SPEECH.

REPLIES TO FOES

Unity Is Urged to Secure Dependable Majority in Na-

tional Congress.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Cleveland.—President Coolidge has Justified the confidence that "inspired" his nomination for vice president at Chicago, and the greater confidence reposed in him since taking up the duties of chief executive is the "outstanding fact" in the po-litical situation, brank J. Mondell, declared today in his address as per-manent chairman of the republican national convention.

Mr. Moudell added an appeal for

republican majorities in congress "in name and in principle," saying that every serious fault of recent legisla-tion would have been avoided had the president that strength in house

The chairman assailed the demo-crats for their "utter lack of fixed and definite principle or policy, save that of muckraking and obstruc-tion." Referring to the situation in the last congress, when insurgents joined with the democrats to control legislation, Mr. Mondell said that never before had the necessity for dependable party majority been demonstrated.

Text of Address.
The text of Mr. Mondell's address "Ladies and Gentlemen of the Con-

"We are met as the representatives of a great political party that has never failed nor faltered in its serv-



and it is our privilege on behalf of the highest offices in the gift of the American people candidates who shall measure up to the finest standards of party leadership and who shall be entitled to and, we confidently helieve, will receive the support of a large majority of the American voters at the polls in November.

"We meet profoundly appreciative leadership in the past, and earnestly leadership in the past, and earnestly half of great good fortune which gave our party and the nation Lincoln, McKinley, Roosevelt and Hording has vonchsafed us as the worthy successor of these distinguished particles the confidence-inspiring character of Calvin Coolidge.

"The American people will receive the the policy of the American people will be added to force—as the democrats and the policy of the American people will be appeared from beneath the policy of for year-president. It was a radical for view-president. It was a radical for the polician state who is the moments they were just before being dent and John Corceran of New York for view-president. It was a radical for view-

coin, McKinley, Roosevelt and Harding has been worked and the successor of those distinguished particles to confidence-inaptings developed the confidence-inapting characters. The American people placed the stamp of their approval on the candidates of the last republican antional convention by a majority of more than five and a half million. The american people blaced the stamp of their approval on the candidates of the last republican antional convention by a majority of more than five and a half million. The antional most control in the stamp of their approval of the stamp of their approval of the republic manifold convention by a majority of more than five and a half million. The antional development is a state of the stamp of the stamp of the state of the sta

accous tashion the many difficult and trying problems presented to him in the presidential office.

"Confidence in President Coollidge is the most important and outstanding factor in the political situation today, and, in the presence of inevitable differences of opinions on questions of moment, this confidence is as fine a compliment to the American people as it is to the president; a snontaneous tribute to sincere faith, high courage, and honest and unsettish purpose.

Problems Difficult.

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"Never was an administration confronted with more difficult and perplexing problems than those presented to the republican administration and congress elected four years are, and congress elected four years are, and the marvelous record of legislative and administrative accompilishment which followed is without parallel in the annals of government.

"The oray of reckless and extravalegant expenditure, which had been gant expenditure, which had been agant expenditure, which had been anomated and business-like conduct of you have get to be a good satesman public affairs under a budget system" to get in. But in spite of the duliness in leially as the chairman of the resistant of the document of public affairs under a budget system of the duliness in leially as the chairman of the resistant of the first day of every convention for beauty. This ought to be an awfully brainy town if the old saw is applied. Jamesville has a per capita distribution of fine clocking women so far ahead of Cleveland that statisties would stagger the investigator. I judge this by several social events at which Cleveland has been largely represented.

Atom Adams' first and only appearance at a mailonal convention, of added.

FIRST PHOTO OF OPENING OF G.O.P. NATIONAL CONVENTION



visely drawn and faithfully adhered; there were about 8,000 persons read

as wise legislation and sound administration received the nation and its people from the handicap of democratic policies.

Need Is Great.

"Never before in our history has the need and the necessity of dependable party majorities and of definite party responsibility been so clearly demonstrated as in the very recent past. Legislative control by shifting and changing combinations, resulting in unfortites having no common faith and recognizing no united responsibility cannot, in the nature of things, produce legislative results beneficial or satisfactory to the people of the country. The inevitable effect of such legislative control is confusion and paralgals and a lerislative product satisfactory to no one.

"Every serious fault of recent legislation and every fallure to complete and round out a satisfactory legislative program could and would have been avoided had there been dependable republican majorities in the converse. The one certain and

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Frank Mondell.

Permanent Chairman

ice or loyalty to the republic: that has never proposed nor advocated an unwise or unsound national policy, and it is our privilege on behalf of this party to place in nomination for the highest offices in the fifth of the political landslide of four years ago they attempted to appear as confident as they were just before being congulated in that overwhelming catus-

min asked film I he wasn't lonesome.

"Well." said Tom, "Up here, maybe, with you fellows, where you have 28 and, counting North Dakota, 34 to one; but in the convention I will have 1100 fellows. 1100 friends and you won't have

any,"
The ended the second lesson.

Young Bob Labellette as n youth-fut but genial boss. He rules with a padded glove but none the less rules. Matt Quay might get a few lessons from Young Bob were he

wisely drawn and faithfully adhered to. The burden of taxation was greatly reduced. The public debt was steadily reduced. The public debt was steadily diminished. The armics of the unemployed, more numerous than the hosts that the nation marshalled in the world war, were soon absorbed in the ranks of industry, as wise legislation and sound administration received the nation and its people from the handicap of democratic policies.

"Need Is Great.

"Never before in our history has the need and the necessity of dependable party majorities and of definite party responsibility been so clearly

Cheers when Burton sold that three-fourths of the states ratiy-ing the 19th amendment for wom-an's suffrage were in the republi-can column and again there were cheers when he was saying "the slime from the mouths of criminals for partison and political pur-poses and injured the ones who used this to be mirel amony inno-cent men as it had the victurs themselves.9

Amplifiers in the half made it pos-ible for all to hear well in the farthoutside the hall, in a part of the est corners.

Outside the hall, in a part of the public park in which the convention hall sits, was a roped off space for those who might wish to hear if they could not see and several thousand persons were there. One could hear botter in that audience than at some points within the built treat? points within the half itself.

In 1864 there was a national convention held here in Cleveland, John C. Fremont was nominated for president and John Corcoran of New York

Speaking of women, young and old, I want to go on record as saying that Cleveland is far belilud any city I have visited for women who have no claim for beauty. This ought to be an awfully brainy fown if the old saw is applied, Janesville has a per capita distribution of fine looking women so far ahead of Cleveland that statistics would stagger the investigator. I judge this by several social events at which Cleveland has been largely represented.

CONVENTION QUITS PORTO RICO

Convention Hall, Cleveland,-The convention than, Geverand.—The republican convention, at another brief session today, perfected its permanent organization, cheered President Coolidge and party regularity and then recessed until 8 o'clock tonight, when it will receive and adopt its platform. While the session was in processe the platform compatite. n progress, the platform committee was holding a heated meeting in a council room nearby but, when the lime for receiving its report arrived. Charles D. Hilles of New York an-

A large proportion of the delegates did not want to recess and A large proportion of the delegates did not want to recess and there were loud cries of "No" when the question was put. Chairman Mondell, however, declared with a loud hang of the gavel that "the ayes have it" and the hand took the proceedings in hand at that point and the delegates filed out.

Equal Representation.

Among other things in its short session, the convention, in adopting its rules, approved a new arrange.

session, the convention, in adopting its rules, approved a new arrangement by which women will have equal representation with men on the national committee.

The republican convention came to order at 11 o'clock and went through routine preliminaries. The permanent organization, with Frank W.

coutine preliminaries. The perment organization, with Frank Mondell of Wyoning as permanent chairman, was installed without a ditch. The convention rules were adopted and the official roll of delegation perfected.
Rabbi Schuhman of Beth-El, New York City, pronounced the invoca-

In a short address Chairman Mon-dell repeated, amid cheers, the Cool-idge rallying cry sounded yesterday.

When he declared for a republican congress, both "in name and principle," the delegates came to their conditions of the feet and there was a full minute of cheering. As on yesterday, when the same plea was made by Chair-man Burton, the LaFoliette delega-tion from Wisconsin kept its seat.

tion from Wisconen Rept its seat.

Cheer Uncle Jor.

Representative Graham of Pennsylvania, who offered a resolution to send the greatings of the convention to "Uncle Joe" Cannon on the occato "Uncle Joe" Cannon on the occa-sion of his 87th birthday anniversary. At the first mention of the name of Uncle Joe, absent from a republi-can national convention for the first time in many years there was a great outburst of cheering over the con-vention hall. The resolution was adopted in a yest available of adopted in a vast avalanche o

publican national committee, was publican national committee, was extremely brief. He is a handsome, almost snow-haired man with a face that tells of good health. He is not retiring as chief of the party committee by reason of any serious impairment of that health, but because he has not been in harmony, with a red haired man in the White House at Washington, D. C.

Whoever wrote that, "The old order changeth not" was absent from this convention. The old order has been so changed that its own father would have a its own father woods in burd time to recognize it.

ternate who will vote for the nomine of the convention. When Roosevelt ran, his delegates refrained from voting, at least avoiding the implication that they had become party to the nomination of the successful candidate.

Mrs. J. W. Biodgett, head of the first district Federation of Women's clubs, is an alternate at large. Mrs. Biodgett lives in Lake Geneva, But the largest number of wemen here and there are some of the most able in the country—will not join Mrs. Biodgett in her support of the Wisconsin senator.

Speaking of women, young and old, I want to go on record as saying that Gleveland is far belaind any city I have visited for women who have no claim for least of the real of three successes.

WHEAT EARMED MO. "Do you think the lack of brass

farmer "will come into his own," as a result of a wheat crop shortage in his northern hemisphere the world wer. F. Marky, president of the Armonr Grain company, declared to-lay in a statement. Wheat and we have the company of the c

of a resolution presented. Gen. Con-tey, who had his army marching on to Washington in 1893, had a few, and others wanted more of both a

Sincot, more diplomatic, said the committee had agreed to accept all planks offered and would take them under advisement during the execu-

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VICE PRESIDENCY CANDIDATES ALL

ote-getter, though his strength wit

vote-getter, though his strength with the ex-service men is counted as his main card of admission.

Herbert Hoover—He is still looked upon by some farmers as having been responsible for the fixing of the price of wheat during the way, when they felt they would have gotten more for their crop if the government had not intervened. Also, Secretary Hoover's wavering in 1920, when he did not know whether to join the republican or democratic parties, is still held against him by regulars.

dramatic. There is serious division of opinion. The committee on resolutions stayed up most of the night trying to merge the various proposals into a compact platform.

The meetings of the committee

have been characterized by the same spirit of defiance of the LaFollette council room nearby but, when the line for receiving its report arrived, and others wanted more of both a convention floor itself. Incidentally nounced it was not ready and moved of a recess.

This morning the committee had keynoting about third parties and the

This tmorning the committee had washed out most of them and the platform was receiving its finishing touches ready for the convention.

No one seems to know why Blaine presented the case of Wisconsin in the open session. It is regarded as possible because it gave him another occasion for advertising the fact that he is a Lal-foliette follower, no matter where it leads.

In the closed session, Mr. Cooper's speech for the Wisconsin platform was confined to an arraignment of government, saying this platform offered a remedy, but he made one statement in his speech which caused question as to whether he is attacking the Volstead law or the Wisconsin political information for, as the price question as to whether he is attacking the Volstead law or the Wisconsin political information for, as the price of wheat necends and the Canadian crop appears to be lower than last year, the chances of a more concentrated arrivate and unconstitutional searches and seizures. Everyone thought he meant prohibition.

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LIME SUCCESSFUL

Syene.—When 25 farmers gathered recently on the farm of William Blancy near here, they saw with their own eyes what limestone and phosphate would do for the clover crop.

One strip of land a rod wide and 26 rods long was viewed by the farmers with astonishment, for on it the clover was more than twice as tall as that on the general field which received no phosphate or lime treatment. The clover on this strip was also dark green in color while the other clover was pale yellow and sickly. This yellow clover was really sick, due to actual starvation, for the soil did not have a sufficient supply of time and phosphorous to grow the crop.

erop.

Another strip which had received an application of 400 pounds of acid phosphate per acre also had a fine covering of nice, talk dark green and healthy looking clover, but it did not equal the clover grown on the plot which had received both limestone which had received noth hinestone and phosphate.

"When the clover is ready to be harvested on these demonstration plots the yields of cured clover hay resulting from the various treatments."

resulting from the various treatments will be determined," says Griffith Richards, soils extension specialist of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, "This will make it possible to determine whether the increase of crop is sufficient to pay for the treatments," Richards says that the treatments were applied last year for the outs crop. On the plot receiving no treatment to vield of outs was 236 bushment the vield of outs was 236 bushment ment the yield of oats was 22.6 bushels an acre. The plot which received

FARM MEETINGS

Sept. 27-Oct. 4-National "Dairy whow, Milwankee,

mostly phorphorus returned 29 bushels per acre. Where limestone was applied at the rate of one and one half tons per acre and 400 pounds of the fertilizer were added, the yield of outs was 40.6 bushels an acre. The plot which received the acid phos-phate at the rate of 460 pounds per acre bud the highest yield of all, 45.3 bushels of outs per acre.

should creep up to the 100 car mark.

La Praisie—Children's day exercises will be held Sunday in Shopiero Methodist church.





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SOCIAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

yening— Janesville chapter No. 69, O. E. S., Masonic temple, Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Livingston, For Miss Henke, Miss Pearl Off, Crystal camp, R. N. A., West Side hall.

hall.
Ladies of the G. U. G., Eagles' hall,
THURSDAY, JUNE 12.
St. Mary's school picnic. Riverside methodist church picnic, Yost's

O. E. S. pienie, Dousman,

Microson— W. C. T. U., Mrs. Mayhew Londen. Eridge luncheon club, Mrs. William McCue, entury Heart club, Mrz. Charles Metties, Century Heart ciub, Mrs. Charles Garbutt, Bridge game, Country club, Luncheon, Mrs., W. B. Atwood, Country club, Loyal Workers, Mrs. Lester Church, Ladies' Ald, U. B. church, Mrs. Louis Henke.

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ry Hyzer.
Prenuptial for Miss Brennan, Miss
Alyce Reeder.
Prenuptial for Miss Mair, Mesdames
Shuler, Merriman and Griswold. Grand hotel, addes' Auxiliary F. O. E., Eagles' hall.
Daughters of the G. A. R., City hall,
Church Aid pients supper, E. C.
Jackson home.

Tuckwood-Hidley-The marriage of Miss Marguerite Annetta. Tuckwood, youngest daughter of Mrs. Christine Tuckwood, 463 Glen street, and Reginald James Ridley, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ridley, 313 Home Park avenue, this city, which teak changes in the Transfer of the college of the took place at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Court Street Methodist church parson-

Court Street Methodist church parsonage with the Rev. Jesse S. Dancy ofniciating, comes as a complete surprise
to their local friends.

Leonard Tuckwood, brother of the
bride, and Mrs. Reinhold Neitzel, sister of the groom, attended the couple. The bride wore a gown of being
georgette crepe trimmed with lace
and a bat to match.

Mrs. Ridley is a graduate of the
Janesville high school in the class of
1919 and of Whitewater normal in
the class of 1922. For the past two
years she has taught in the Lake
Mills high school, where she bas had
charge of the commercial department.

Mr. Ridley attended the local high
school and at present is an electrician school and at present Is an electrician

school and at present is an electrician employed in Milwaukee.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served in Rockford, Phose from this city who attended were Leonard Tuckwood, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Neitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hidley. Mrs. Christine Tuckwood, the Misses Hildreth Sullivan, Margery Ridley, Darbara and Madge Ridley.

After an extended wedding feln Mr.

After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ridley will be at home to their friends after July I at 377 Beu-lah boulevard, Milwaukee.

75 at Country Club-Seventy-five attended the second club supper at the Country club, Tuesday night, with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rexford in charge. Tulips and snowballs decorated the tables, with Mr. and Mrs. Remard Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, Mrs. Stanley B. Smith. Mrs. Mary Yonce and Miss Elizabeth Schizher overletter Mr. and Mrs. Per. Schicker assisting Mr. and Mrs. Rexford in serving.

and prizzes taken by Mrs. S. S. Solle, Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett, N. L. Carle, and Kenneth Jeffis, Mr. and Mrs. Ress King, Chicago, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George King, 108 &t, Lawrence avenue, were were

ont-of-town guests. Zone Fisher Surprised—Zene Fisher, 4:3 South High street, was given a surprise party Tuesday night, in home or of his birthday, Fifty friends spent the time at Five Hundred and bunco.

the line at Five Hindred and Dunes. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Margaret Tox, Mrs. Paul Murthy, and Mrs. John Conley. Dinner was served at long tables made attractive with iris and tullps, and a birthday cake. Mr. Fisher was presented with many gifts. Ehler Brinkman, Afton, was the only of town guest. the out-of-town guest. Women Sew-Mrs. George Herring-

ton, 168 Perest Park boulevard, was hostess Tuesday to a sewing club. Ten women were guests at a tea which was served at 5 p. in. Mrs. W. J. Jones, 102 Ruger avenue, will enter tain the club in two weeks.

Teachers at Party.—Rural school who live in Janesville were guests at a Gazette Good Times club party in the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night as a farewell to Miss Louise Jacobson supervising teacher, and Miss Helen M. West, physical director. Diversions fachded a new kind of music memory contest entitled "A Musical Romance," and an Indoor track meet. Miss Ella Jacobson achieved a perfect score in the former, Two reels of motion pictures were shown. Lunch was served. Lunch was served.

Cella Jacobson to Marry,—Miss Frances Grall and Mrs. Glenn Cook were cohostesses at a dinner party, Tuesday night at the Parker Pen rest room, with Miss Cella Jacobson. rest room, with Miss Celia Jacobson, whose marriage to Fred Clatworthy will take place in June, as honor guest. A three course dinner was served at 7 p. m., and covers hid for 14. Pink and white table decorations were used, with bridal wreath and sweet peas as the centerpiece. A mock wedding featured. Principals were Miss Ella Courtney, Mrs. Harvey Ten Eyek and Miss Elda Kelm. A special gift was presented to Miss Jacobson.

Mrs. McCue to Enterfaln.—Mrs. William McCue, 315 Locust street, will be hostess Thursday to a bridge club. Luncheon is to be served at

Engles Auxiliary Meets,—Ladles Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at 7:39 p. m. Thursday in the Engles hall.

Loyal Workers Meet.—Loyal Workers of First Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester Church, 1418 Morrett

With Mr. and Mrs. Value-A dinner bridge club met Tuesday night with

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Mr. and Mrs. Cloud. Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cloud. 1920 North Bluff street, entertained a party of friends. The sday and prizes taken by Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Jeanette Hewitt, Harry Osborn and F. Hyde. A lunch was served at small tables to 12 men and women.

Mrs. Smith Has Cloud Mrs. In Mrs. Baburhan Chah Mes Millow Holmes—Mr. and Mrs. Smith Has Cloud Mrs. Millow Holmes—Mr. and Mrs. Millow Holmes—Mr. and Mrs. Smith Has Cloud Mrs. Millow Holmes—Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Millow Holmes—Mr. and Mrs. Millow H

Mrs. Smith Has Club-Mrs. M. J. Smith, 611 North Chatham street, entertained Tuesday night 10 women members of a sewing club. Jainch was served at 10 p. m.

Miss Imman Entertains—A Five Hundred club met Tuesday with Miss Elizabeth Imman, 1014 Clark street. Mrs. Edward Smith took the prize at cards. A three course supper was served at small tables decorated with garden flowers. Mrs. Brown Fieck. garden flowers. Mrs. Brown Flee Beloit, was the out of town guest.

Former H. S. Tenchers Honored-Former H. S. Teachers | Honored-Moss Jessie Monzies, route 1, enter-tained at a bridge, tea Tuesday, com-plimentary to Miss Leila Venable, Tallfahasee, Fla., and Miss Buth Weisinger, Aurora, Ill., former Janes-ville high general transfers. ville high school teachers. Bridge was played followed by a tea at which covers were laid for 12.

Luncheon for Sister—Mrs. John C. Hanchett. 485 North Jackson street, entertained Monday at a luncheon in honor of her slater, Mrs. Evans, Evanston, III. Eight women were scated at a table decorated with a basket of garden flowers.

Mrs. Morrissey Hostess-Mrs. D. R. Morrissey, 200 South High street, is entertaining a three-table bridge entertaining a three-table bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her

70 at W. R. C. Meeting-Arrangements for the G. A. R. encomposent were completed by the Women's Reher Corps Tuesday afternoon at the city hall, with 70 members attendichicker assisting Mr. and Mrs. Rex-ord in serving.

Bridge was played at nine tables in A reception Tuesday night at the high school for the W. R. C. and grizes taken by Mrs. S. Solle, and Frank C. P. Blodgett, N. L. Carle, and Kenneth Jeffris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ress King, Chicago, nous guests of Mr. and Mrs. George King, 108 &t. Lawrence avenue, were mitted to use trains. Mrs. and mrs. Elizabeth Tramble.

Zene Plaker Surprised—Zene Fisher,



Janesville, chaplain, the only two Eving charter members, were pre-sented with forks. Mrs, Anna Morse made the presentation speech. Mesented with forts. Lars, Anth. Morsenado the presentation speech. Memorial exercises will be held June 20 at Janesville Center.

Prenuptial for Miss Premo-The

Mr. and Mrs. Osaar Yahn, 727 Milwaubleer avenue. Fourteen were greests at a dimer served at 7 p. m. at a table decarated with bridal wreath. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Litts were prize winners at carels. This was the last indoor meeting of the year.

Dean Ryan's Brother Marries—The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan. St. Pathick's church, officiated at a pretty wedding at St. Thomas' church in Beheit Tussday morning when his brother. Daniel A. Ryan, and Miss Certrude Isabelle Shea daughter of John Shea, Beloit, were united. The bride wore white georgete over white satin with brank garniture and tulle vell with counge blossoms, Miss Veronica Ryan, Miswand, John Shea, brother of the bride, was best mun.

A wedding breakfast was served to 20. Miss Annie Ryan, this city, sister of Dean Hyan, was among the garniture broken in the Beloit tron Works.

Mrs. Mills Hostess—Mrs. Luther Mills, 201 Milton avenue, entertained a bridge club Tussday anght. A two course lunch was served.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clough Hosts—Mr.

Suburban Can Mess.—The Saburban Canban type of the price club Tussday anght. A two course lunch was served.

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Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Holmes—Mr. and Mrs. Mitton Holmes, 915 Cornella street, were surprised street, were surprised street, were surprised relatives. Dinner was served at noon, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cavanaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahon and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Andrews and family, all of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Max Eulgrin, Portage; and George Bulgrin, Milwaukee.

At Congregational Church —Par.

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were guests spending the time at games and dancing. Supper served at 5:30.

Mrs. Duiley Hostess — Mrs. Rob-ert Duiley, Hotel Hilton, Beloit, will entertain a bridge club Saturday at Beloit. Local women are members of the club.

With M. E. Group — The home department of the Methodist church will be entertained at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Hocking, Join Oakland avenue.

Bridge at Country Club — Erldge will be played at the Country club. Thursday afternoon with Mrs S. S. Solie in charge. Two prizes will be given. Attendance prizes will be given at the close of each month. Mrs. E. A. Kohler is chairman for the month of June.

Cohostesses at Luncheon Commisses at Longicon — Mrs. F. R. Lintkman and Mrs. Fred Sutherland have given out invitations for a 1 o'clock function at the Country club, Friday.

Mission Group to Meet — Group 4, of the Y. W. F. M. S. of Metho-dist church will be entertained at 7:20 Friday night at the home of Mrs. John Woodman, 728 Milton

Talk on Convention — A convention echors meeting will be held at Bapilst church at 7:30 Thursday night. This is to take the place of the regular missionary meeting. Delegates will report on the Northern Bapilst convention held in Milwankee last week.

Piente Planned - Women Church Aid Division of Presbyter-ian church will meet at 2:20 Thurs-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. C. Jackson, 1010 Gilve street. A pictic supper will be served at 6 p. m., with the men as guests. The vomen are to bring silver.

Max Dulgrin, Portage; and George Bulgrin, Milwankee.

At Congregational Church — Parents, teachers and others interested in the Congregationel bible school are to meet at the church at 730 Thursday night.

For Guests — Mrs. Arthur Mattison and Mrs. Frank Carpenter are house guests of Mrs. W. B. Atwood, 202 St. Lawrence avenue. Mrs Atwood will entertain a small company at bridge Thursday afternoon at the Country club in honor of her guests.

Week.

Surprise Mrs. Hurley — In honor of the birthday of Mrs. Dennis Hurley, 633 South Fremont street, a surprise party was held Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes presented to Mrs. Edma Mrs. Ciyde Iotte. A four course dinner was served to 26 guests. Ward roses an illuminated cake decorated the table. Mrs. Hurley was the recipient of many gifts. The party motored to Lake Koshi-konong following dinner. Dancing was the diversion at the lake.

Attend Reunion at Monroe—Mr.

Attend Reunion at Monroe-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meyers, Arthur H. Linneman, Miss Helen Markins, Miss Celebrates Birthday — Miss Laur-entine Beers, 808 Court street, cele-brated her eleventh birthday, Fri-day, June 6. Forty boys and girls and Rulph, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erd-



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Mr. and Mrs. Pant Knoll and daughter, Ethel, Mrs. Ray W. Howe and daughter, Miss Dorothy Howe, and Mrs. Thomas Crowe, Monroe, and Mrs. Frank Sinchair, this city, motored to Rockford, Monday and spent the day.

Leo Commons, Miss Mabel Medemott, Mrs. Henry Horan and daughter, Mabel motored to Monroe and spent Tuesday.

The Misses Katherine Dougherty man and daughter. Gertrude, Mr. and
Mrs. T. J. Mohrs and sans, Leslie and
Doane Mehns, all of this city, were
among the guests at the reunion of
the Mohns family held Sanday in
Monroe at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
John Schnelder, 520 South Franklin
street, Other out of town guests
were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mohns and
daughter, Esther. Wittenberg, Mr.
and Mrs. A. W. Gesky and daughters,
Cleon and Ruth Geskty Mr. and Mrs.
John Lee Easten, all of Rockford.

The Mrs. At Lake Geneta — Mr. and Mrs.
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At Take Geneva — Mr. and Mrs.
Charence P. Beers, \$08 Court street, opened their summer home at Lake Geneva this week. Griffth Beers is entertaining a company of boys there this week.

Murried in Chleago—Mrs, Mac Austin, this city, and Joseph W. Lawner, cheer, 2529 State street. Janesville, were united in marriage in Chicago, Thesday, according to word received here Wednesday.

Mass Spent Tuesday.

The Misses Katherine Dougherty, Katherine Keating and Caroline Weber arrived in this city, Tuesday, night to spend the summer vacation. They are students at Rosary college, Nam.

Miss Josephine Linneman, 315 Miss Josephine L

Tuesday, according here Wednesday.

than 250 women attended the annual hanquet of the Catholic Woman's club, Tuesday night, in St. Patrick's hall with the Rev. E. F. Garesche, St. Louis, Mo., as speaker of the eve-Fig. Father Garesche, who has had wide experience in social work, stressed the importance of establishing centers for the Catholic young people of the constitutive.

Catholic Women in Hanquet-Mor

ters for the Catholic young people of the community.

Other numbers on the program were: Address of welcome, Mrs. John Flitzgerald; remarks, the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan; Catholic Saints, a reverle, the Misses Mary Sherldan, Mabel Brown, Georgia Quirk, Mahel Croak, Eleanor Hemming, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. R. J. Mc-Flin; community singing led by Miss Agnes Smith.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at tables decorated with lavender and pink appointments, flowers, stream-

tables decorated will lavender and pink appointments, flowers, stream-ers and candles being details. Mes-dames A. C. Benkert, William Hayes and William Kennedy were on the general arrangements committee.

PERSONALS

Miss Lois Kennedy, is spending the summer vacation with her parnts, Mr and Mrs. John Kennedy Milton avenue. Miss Kennedy ar-Millon avenue. Miss Kennedy arrived in the city Tuesday night af-





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COMING EVENTS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

Evening grade commencement, St. Patrick's hall, 8 p. m. G. U. G., Engles' hall, 7:20, Women of Mooscheart Legion, at Moosch hall, 8 p. m.

None to Convention-City Manager Henry Traxter will not attend the League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention at Eau Claire, June



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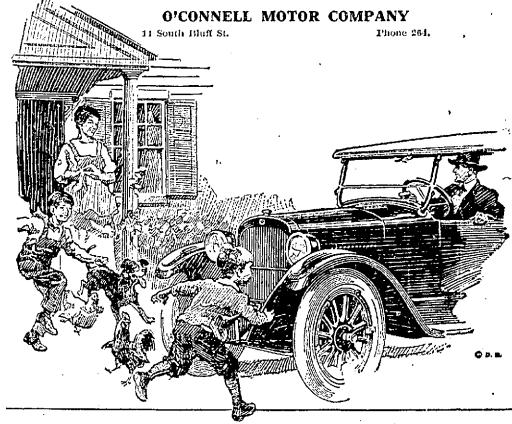
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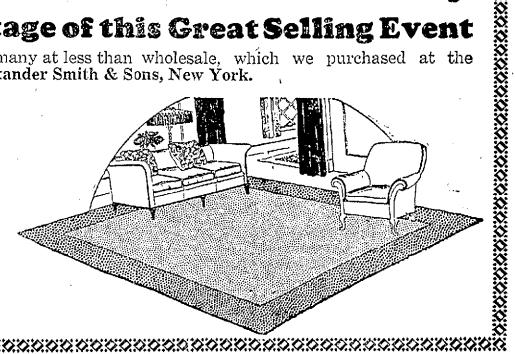
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WALWORTH COUNTY ATHLETIC

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Dikhorn.-Fishermen received cans of specified and brown frout fry Tuesday, which were distributed among the streams tributary to Elk-horn. The fish came from the Bayfield

rersonals.

13 Brellenthin arrived from Ur-... in Brellenthin arrived from Urbana. Ith. last Friday, and returned as far as Flanigan, Ith. Tuesday, with his brother, Clarence, who look a truckload of furniture there. Wet weather has interfered with the highway work, Mr. Brellenthin reported. Mmes, A. E. Matheson, Janesville, and Galo Elliott, Elgin, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, Janesville, visited Mary and Larbara Matheson, Monday.

Monday.
Three graduates, Everett Johnson, Arthur Kelley and Velney Lackey, will begin their vacation early and will begin their vacation early and lenve Thursday for a three weeks' camping trip through the northern part of the state. Arthur Kelley takes the automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren, L. H. McQueston and G. D. Harrington le't Wednesday morning for Keshena in the Shawana recognition, where they

the Shawano reservation, where they will visit friends and fish for trout.

Mrs. Morris Belknap, Delayan, came Friday and visited her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Hanson and family, until Monday.

ny. Mrs. Will White, Milwaukee, visited

Fontain — Leslie Van Dresser died at his home Sunday morning after a lingering filness.
Evelyn Smith was a Walworth shopier Monday.
Miss M. Henderson returned to her home in Rockford after spending two months in the Wiggins cottage.

ing two means tuge.

M. Wiggins returned Wednesday after spending the winter in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. John Simaonds was a shop-

per in Harvard Tuesday,
Mrs. Van Dresser had her tonsils
removed Friday at Mercy hospital,
Janesville. She returned home Tues-

day.
Mrs. Clare Occult was a Howard shopper, Thursday.
The pupils of the school and their chieved a picnic in Dayls parents enjoyed a pienic in Davis woods Friday.

Asa Dangerfield was a caller Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pierce and children and Joe Rowhotham spent Sunday evening at the home of Lyle

Singly evening at the nome of Egic Howbotham.

Mrs. Lee Hamilton, Chicago, spent the week end with her par-ents, Mr, and Mrs. Charles Giles and attended the 5th grade graduation evanders. exercises, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Zen-da, were Sunday callers here.

DARIEN

Darlen-Mrs. Mary Ferson, teacher at the state school for the blind, Janesville, arrived here Saturday to spend the summer with Miss Mande

Spend the summer with Mass Mange Johnson.

R. S. Vonng left Sunday for Cleve-fand. Mrs. Vonngr is spending the work in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Willard departed for creatern Canada, called by the death of the latter's brother, Timothy Pisher.

death of the latter's second.
Pisher.
Mis. L. McArthur, New Zealand, is visiting her cousins, Mines, James Turner and M. Cannon.
No church services were held Sunday night, the Nev. R. E. Gronseth being III.

ANOTHER YIEW OF TO diships-"I refused Fordy (w. w.eks ago and he has been drinkin; heavily ever since,"

Ethel----"lish' it whout time he stopped celebrating?"—Sketch.

WHITEWATER

MRS, GRACE SAVEE Correspondent and Manager White water Circulation. Phone 440-3.

Whitewater.—The Better Cities Contest committee held a meeting at Militewator, — The Detter cities among the streams tribulary to Figh and the streams tracking of Women Voters in Walworth country have sanounced a bangate at Highland Prik totel, Delta was lake. Friday, June 15.

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Delayan.-The Woman's Relief Corps will meet this week Friday in the I. O. O. F. hall which has been leased for the meetings. Arrange-

Elmer Hansen and familty, until Monday, for day.

Mrs. Will White, Milwauloe, visited her son, George, during the week-end. The lad will not return to Elikhorn bigh school next year, but he will work at the pea cannery during the season.

The following relatives of Elizabeth Amos attended the Whitewater normal pageant, last Thursday, Mmes. Mary Amos, Julia Dunlap, Ida Grapentine and Allie Wilcow. Will schmidt acted as chandfour. All of the young wemen students from Elikhorn took part in the dances. The normal work closed Saturday morning.

SHARON

Sharon — A deal was closed Saturday morning.

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Sharon — A deal was closed Saturday whereby Ralph Klein trades his home for the home now occupied by Howell Porsylto possession to log given July 1.

Mrs. H. D. Underhill and daughter, Miss. Elia Hendrickson, Minnapapitis, Minn. came Saturday to vis. Mrs. Elia Hendrickson, Minnapapitis, Minn. came Saturday to vis. Mrs. Bla Hendrickson, Minnapapitis, Minn. came Saturday to vis. Mrs. H. D. Underhill and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohiman and son; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohiman and son; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gokey and Mrs. Frank Sherman.

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Mrs. Frank Sherman.

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Anita Piper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman accompany of little people Tuesday in honor of her 4th birthday.

Rainh Klein and Charles Shager went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend Grand Lodge. They were accompanied by their wives who spent the day shopping.

Mrs. Emma Evers son Nat; Mrs. L. J. Daniels and Mrs. A. J. Johnson and daughter spent Tuesday in Beloit.

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"DARK HORSE" FOR NOMINATION USES ORANGE PLATFORM



Charles G. Chapman.

Charles G. Chapman, wealthy California fruit grower, one of scores of "dark horses" mentioned for the vice presidential nomination at the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland. He took 20,000 oranges along with him to pass out to delegates and visitors.

Campus in Shape for Use Next Fai.

change for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hamilton and family were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harnder, and Miss Clara Mason visited Miss Emil Harnden at Wattkesha. Sunday.

Mrs. C. George is spending the week in Kenosha at the home of Edward Gage.

Miss Bernice Williams arrived home from Evansten Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bellis are in Algoma, III.

Miss Christie Sactyci' is home from her school duties at Shell Mr. and Mra. C. Burns are
goma, Ill.

Miss Christie Snetvel' is home time. The proposed balcony is electron her school duties at Shell Lake.

Miss Blanche Walderen played a violin solo at a recital in Milwaukee Saturday evening.

Miss Blanche Walderen played a violin solo at a recital in Milwaukee on time, and no action was taken on the bill as the amount is in disjuict. A representative of the firm is expected here soon to confer with board members.

might be the grangements for might be the content of the control of the system Protested A protest signed by the Bower of City and Rock County Savings banks against all business of the school of savings system being conducted through one bank of the city, the Merchants and Savings, was read, and a communication sent to them Stating that representatives might being the proposal of the communication sent to them Stating that representatives might being the proposal of the communication sent to them Stating that representatives might be the communication of the schools are required depositors. The installation here was made by Thrift Sylem, Inc.

A proposal of the system was sent to each bank of the city at the time that one bank sheef it will compel tuchers to keep several sets of books, and force more work upon them than can be reasonably asked.

Earle Makes Report

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

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groom is in the garage business here. They will be home to their

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuerner, Miss June Fuerner, Miss Sylvia Fernholz spent several days at Gate-

IN EVANSVILLE

Evansville — Thirty-six business
men attended the function held in
the Commercial rooms Monday, Steps

were taken to form a business men's baseball league to play at twilight, 6:30 in the evening. The subject of the prevention of golter and thyroid trouble in school children was

the prevention of golter and thyroid trouble in school children was brought up by one of the physicians present. The distribution of iodine tablets in the school was discussed, and after the men talk it over in the homes the question will be brought up at the annual school meeting. If experable received travision will be

favorably received, provision will be made in the school budget for next year. The third matter discussed

was the appointment of a fire police, one whose duty would be to take charge of property at fires, prevent people from disturbing it and to block traffic where the lose is laid. Chief Fred Gilman appointed to get

volunteers and have them deputized by the council, and their duty would be to respond to fires the same as a fire company,

AT AUCTION ORDERED

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Des Moines—Sale at auction of the Regkuk and Des Moines railway, one of the oldest in lowa, was ordered in federal court unless a claim of \$2.800,000 to a New York bank was satisfied in 10 days.

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SALE OF RAILROAD

36 AT LUNCHEON

FT. ATKINSON

Ifofunn, Lake Ripley, Priday afternoon, June 12.

The Gleaners will meet in the parlors of the Congregational church the Rev. J. H. Kessler of the Phursday afternoon, June 12. with Mrs. W. D. James, Mrs. C. B. Rogers and Mrs. W. F. Haumerson hostesses.

Mrs. Carl Decher anderwent an operation for appendicitis at the polar hospital Tuesday morning, Mrs. C. H. Aspinwall is at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, reference of the valley. The bridesmald was gowned in a pink breeaded slik grees with a hat to match, and wore a cossige bouquet of sweet peas. A-

ape for the senior lifth schools was adopted and ordered placed on file with the clark and with the state department of education.

PERSONALS

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Mrs. Clavence Jackman, Madison, is visiting local friends this week.

Mrs. Donald P. Korst, Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of her parcais, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 793 St. Lawrence avenue.

Stanley Yonce, Duluth, Minn., spent the first of the week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Yonce and his nonther, Mrs. Stonley B. Smith, 630 South Third street.

Zene Fisher and Pauf Murphy attended the orige fight at East Chi. tended the prize fight at East eago Monday night.

LODGIE NEWS.

Regular meeting of Curroll council No. 536, Kuishts of Columbus, will be held at 8 p. m., Thursday, at the clubbuse. At the last meeting it was voted to hold but one meeting a mouth in the future. This will be the June meeting. Thomas buly, rec. sec.

WOMAN'S BOSS OF SENATORIAL DRIVE IN MASSACHUSETTS



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EVANSVILLE

MRS. WAITER S. SPRATLER

Evansville-The Lake Lenta quartet will give a concert at Leonard park at \$730 p. m. Saturday, Division No. I of the Congregational church is giving a benefit movie, "The Little Church Around the Cor-nen," Thursday and Friday evening. There will be vocal and instrumental

There will be vocal and instrumental music.

The Daptist Woman's Union will meet Thursday with Mrs. Walter Maas for an all day meeting. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Charles Decker and mission study by Miss Ellabeth Gillies.

Miss Mabel Covert left Tuesday for Chicago to visit her sister, Mrs. Chris Larson and family.

Miss Bessie Brown, Itockford, is spending two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brown.

areas with a hat to insich, and wore a cossage bouquet of sweet peas, A wedding dinner was served to the immediate relatives at a table decarated in pink and green appointments. The couple will spend a few days in Milwankee and Chicago on a wedding trip and will make their home on 4th street, this city. The groom is in the garage business of Gutt. Trainters," before the Art Guild.

Mrs. Marion Brown, and Mrs. T. C. Richardson and Miss Marion Spratter motored to Madison Wednesday, where Marion a wedding trip and will make their home on 4th street, this city. The groom is in the garage business Mrs. Elmer Uphoff entertained sev-

eral women at lunch Monday.

Miss Gladys Brown went to Madison Monday to remain the rest of the

groom is in the garage business, here. They will be home to their iriends June 15.

The board of education has hired four new teachers for the coming school year. They are: Science, Otto Trentlage, who has taught at Tomah for four years: history and Latin, Ruth E. Rankin, Carroll college, now teaching at Oregon; home economics, Ruth E. Rankin, Stout, now teaching at Richland Center; music. Eugene Rodat, Milwaukee normal, now band teacher in Milwaukee, Arthur K. Vincent, who has been teaching actence, has accepted a position as principal at Waiworth, Miss Crystal Gordon, who taught home economics, will agentinue her work at the university. Miss Marion Mosel, naisic teacher, will be married. The other teachers will be married. The other teachers who will be back again are: Manual arts and athletics, Carl J. Harger, renthematics, Marion Mosel, passion Medical and Manual arts and athletics, Carl J. Harger, renthematics, Manual Arts and Allacer. son Monday to remain the rest of the week.
D. S. Williams is in Milwankee representing the local Masonic lodge at the Grand lodge meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Asa D. Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pellows and Mrs. Lou Fellows attended the Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fellows and Mrs. Lou Fellows attended the Iuneral at Oregon, Monday, of Mrs. E. B. Eills.
Mrs. Bert Fuller, Sun Prairie, came Monday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malley.
Mrs. George B. Orlady and daughter, Jean, came Wednesday from Milweuter, Jean, came Wednesday from Milweuter, to vid! Mr. and Mrs. L.

daughter, Mfs. A. L. Parks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Griffith entertained at a family dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Droughton, Mr. and Mrs. Cal. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Alieg Broughton of Abbany.

Mrs. Fred Winstan is spending a few Mays here before returning to Milton.

Mrs. Martin Rasmussen and daughter, Miss Elms, left Wednesday on a few Mays Life Wednesday on a few Mays here before returning to Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith. Anti-no, come Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison. Mrs. Alice Broughton returned to her home near Albany Sunday eve-ning, after a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Orville Jones and famile.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Colony, Huntington, Penn., came Sunday for a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Colony and family.

Miss Anda Farmy,
Miss Anda Tesar left Tuesday for
Madison for a short visit before returning to her home in Prairie du
Chiem, Miss Ida Farkin will return
home with her for a visit. Mrs. O. C. Colony, Miss Charlotte olony and Mrs. T. W. Colony were

Mulison visitors Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. 12. Ucolony were
Mr. and Mrs. 12.0yd Cram and
daughter, Jane, left Tuesday for
Randolph to attend the funeral of Mr.
Grams' aunt. Mrs. Jane Thomas,
They expect to be gone two or three
days. days.
The new building of the Badge

The new building of the Badger Petroleum company on East Main street, is nearing completion. The building includes a rest room and there will be a fountain in front. Work on a building for the Wisconsin Petroleum company has been started across the street.

Brooklyn Woman

Dies in Chair Brooklyn—Mrs. Mildred Bakken, 25, wife of Sanford Bakken, living on a farm two miles west of here, died in the denial chair in Dr. C. L. Wright's office in Stoughton, Tuckey aftermoon, after chloroform had been administered for extraction of teeth, Dr. L. Suby administered the abenthalis J. L. Suby administered the anestheti and Dr. Wright was about to extract the feeth when it was found that the woman's heart had stopped beating. Dr. Wright fried to revive her by extracting feeth, this having been successful in other similar cases. The successful in other similar cases. The pulmotor was used. The body was removed to Anderson and Borrud's undertaking rooms at Stoughton.

Mrs. Lakken was the daughter of Mrs. Lewis Skoyen Bying near Stoughton. She leaves her husband and two children.

APOLLO THEATRE

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Goldwyn presents Elinoz Glyn's production
OF HER FAMOUS NOVEL Three Weeks

Conrad Nagel-Aileen Pringle



ALSO TWO-PART COMEDY.

Mat. 2:30, All Seats 30c. NOTICE-Three weeks is a production that particularly will appeal to adults only and not minors.

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Water Rates at Elkhorn Will Be Adjusted, Order

Madian-Decisions in nine cases are amounced by the state railroad commission. Among the decisions is an order dismissing the case of W. It. Hurd vs. the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, relative to switching regulations at Marinette.

The applicant asked that the North-western be required to provide three men to a swhelling erew in the Marineite yards. On notice that the rati-road would comply with the demand. the commission dismissed the case. Other decisions follow:

Ordered a Chicago-Northwestern rossing at Genessee, Waukesho-ounty, closed and a relocation estab-ished, on application of the county. Ordered readjustment of water ates at Elichorn.

rates at likhorn.
Authorized reduced has rates at Lo.
Crosse on stipulation of the city and
Northern States Power company.
Authorized Wisconsin Valley lilecfric company to construct a dam over
the Wisconsin river in Lincoln security.

county.

Ordered increased rates at Kiel and

Gridered increased rates at Kiel and New Holstein by the Eastern Wisconsin Telephone company.

Granted application to dissolve the following concerns: Washburn Electric Light and Power company, sold to Wisconsin Power, and Light company: Citizens' Telephone company of Sheboygan and Sheboygan Falls, sold to Wisconsin Telephone company! Medford Light and Heat company! Sold to Wisconsin Light and Power sold to Wisconsin Light and Power sold to Wisconsin Light and Power



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Meighan pictures never disappoint! And "Pied Piper Malone," Booth 'Tarkington's first original screen story, leads 'em all!

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Jack Pickford "The Hill Billy"

A thrilling fend story told in the hills of Virginia,





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Newest Fashions

We have just received 100 newest style Roshanara Crepe and Silk Knit Crepe Dresses.

These dresses are shown in the combinations of black and white, black and orange, old rose and white, blue and white, green and white, and pink and white colors.

Most of these dresses are of the two-piece style, and trimmed with plain color canton crepe and fancy collars and cuffs. Sizes 16 to

Roshanara Crepe \$9.69

Sizes 16 to 44. All popular colors.

Silk Knit Crepe \$13.69 DRESSES

Linens Tub Silks Broadcloth

ST. PAUL PAYROLL HERE IS \$600,000

Half-Million Goes Yearly to Men Living in Janesville, Report Shows.

Six hundred thousand dollars is Six hundred thousand dollars is paid out here annually to employes or the Chicago, Milwaukea & St. Faul railway, it was announced Tursday by F. W. Zimmerman, to-cal agent. Of this sum, \$500,000 remains in Janesville and immediate vicinity, divided among 285 employes. The balance of \$100,000 to seek out one had agent. capployes. The balance of \$100,000 is paid out here, but goes to railroad men who live in other places. "The Milwaukee road therefore is an important local industry," says J. A. McDonald, Madlson, division superintendent in a statement of the figures. "It ment accompanying the figures, "I supplies scrylee without which the ity could not exist and contributes through its payroll, taxes, and otherwise, to the material and social welfare of the community.

"It has an important investmen

right-of-way. buildings and equipment within the

"It pays annually in this state more than \$1,750,00 in taxes on its property for the construction and maintenance of institutions and fa-cilities for public henefit."

Rockford Boasis Beautiful, Well

resents many problems in planning to beautify the shore line.

"What we plan to accomplish in the clean up campaign is just the removal of the rubbish. No radical change or alteration of the river frontage line is proposed. It is simply a good-will request to all property owners, residents and business tirms along the river to pick up and remove all the rubbish possible. Every effort, no matter how small, even the removal of a tin can, will

Every effort, no matter how small, oven the removal of a tin can, will help and be appreciated.

And any efforts beyond the removal of rubblsh, toward improving the river shoreline within the city, whether it be the planting of shrubbery, lawns, flower heds, or screening off unsightly places or otherwise. off unsightly places, or otherwise dolling up' old Rock's nakedness will be appreciated by all and will will be appreciated by all and will beceive special attention by the in-apection committee of 'lkes' and credit and special mention will be given at the close of the cleanup and in the committee's report."

Vocational School Makes 32 Awards

Leather eard cases, containing a ertificate showing that work in the ocal vocational school has been finwill be given to 32 boys and who have been enrolled for the

required length of time.

The certificates are signed by Fred.
L. Smith, president of the vocational board, Supt. F. O. Holt, and Director

J. M. Dorrans, Awards will be made to: Alfred Anderson, Norman blek, Lenta Bum-garner, Anna Campbell, Ethel Caraothy Chamberlain, Genevieve dine, Dorothy Chamberlain, Genevieve Cronin, Victoria Dampier, Catherine Davies, Hilda Ellefson, Geneva Plood, Clarence Glass, Charles Glass, Marie Golde, Hellen Graesslin, Beniah Graves, Unth Hanthorn, Esther Hen-ning, Myrtle Knott, Lila Knudson, Bolly Kohta, Metvia Mason, Kenneth Holly Rotta, Metyla Massa, Kellista Moore, Gertrude Muelberg, Glenn Ormsby, Edna Risch, Paul Schiefel-bein, Charence Schiefelbein, Raymond Schumneber, Helen Splinter, Florence Thompson and Marie Wolctz.

the grade school baseball league. In which 250 boys participated.

Other activities included the mother-son banquet on May 11, with mother-son banquet on May 11, with formulate a scientific policy. No formulate

MANY AT FUNERAL OF SHURRUM, VETERAN OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

A large delegation of friends at-ided the funeral of T. F. Shurrum. tended the functri of T. F. Shurrum, who died June 1 at Long Beach, Cal., the services being held at 2:33 Tassday afternoon at Methodist church, Evansville, 10 horal men being in the Knights Templar escort. Mr. Shurrum was the second oldest ember in Janesville Commandery nember in Janesville Commandery No. 2, K. T., having become a Knight Templar in 1875. The Union today of the order of Masons conducted blue lodge services and an escort of 12 Knights Templar, two from Milton Junction, marched.

ton Junction, marched.

Local men who attended were: Dr.
R. J. Hart, Dr. E. A. Worden, George
Drummond, S. C. Randall, John Lloyd,
J. H. Dower, C. E. Curriss, Robert
Hockett, C. D. Peterson and A. J.
Schooff

SENIORS TO GIVE

the supervision of Miss Manson, English instructor, and Leland Shaw, who will be an instructor in English next year.

LEGION TO MEET

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE**

Plans for a joint conference between the American Lealon memorial building committee and the citizens' committee are being laid. It is desired by the beging 1 was announced at a meeting Tuesday night, to discuss with the citizens' committee a building in which is committee to get an agreement on the are being in the opening plank.

There was a plan afoot to hold a night session to nominate Coolidge, leaving tomorrow free for building on vice president. The leaders had not agreed upon it, but it was said the fallure to get an agreement on the time precise a building in which all patrons organizations of the city shall have their home.

Delay Tecker Funeral services for Cora J. Tooker, who died Sunday at Pontiac, Mich., will be held here Thursday, instead of Wednesday, The service will be at 1336 p. m. at the Methodist church and burlal will be in Hillside cemetery.

BY NEW CITZENS Applicants Say "Yes" When Asked if They'll Fight for H. S.

City Council.

Eikhorn-George Peck, president of the city council and a representa-tive of the second ward for several years in that body. Is the new mayne

refused to run, is now his, Mr. Peck is highly respected in

alderman to sit in the council in Mr. Peck's place and the election of a president will be the principal bus-iness at next Tuesday's sersion.

HATCH DELEGATE TO LIONS' CONVENTION

Beautiful, Well

Kept Shore Line
"We have all heard comments on how nice Reckford has seed up her river shoreline, but it is merely a compliment to Rockford," states the liver hank cleanup committee of the Janesville chapter of the Izank Walton leavue. "It is a compliment of nation Llous' convention at Omaha, Jupe 23, 24 and 25, and Frank Donne was chosen alternate.

PLATFORM TREND KNOWN AS DRAFT IS FOUGHT OUT



Charles Beecher Warren S. ambassador to Mexico. With some planks for the platform.

ingness to may with money and influence, says the "orderly govern-ment" plank, and this must be stop-

ped by prosecutions, as the administration is now trying to do.

Effort is Pledged.
On agriculture, which was one of the most troublesome questions in the sub-committee sessions. It was Moore, Certrude Muelberk, Gernard Cormsby, Edna Risch, Paul Schlefel, Clarence Schlefetcheln, Laymond Schumacher, Helen Spinter, Plorence Thompson and Marie Wolctz.

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Controversy about the Klan plank resolved liself into a discussion of whether anything should be said. Other Declarations. Other declarations contained in

Other decinations contained in the platform include:
The administration has reduced taxation and the public debt, installed a budget system and brought ordinary expenses down to a pre-war level in three years, presenting "a record unsurpassed in the history of public finance."

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Progressive tax reduction should be accomplished through reform and not be confined to the 4,000,000 persons who pay direct taxes, but should be enjoyed by the entire population. President Coolidge's pronlation. President Cooluge's proposal for a conference of national
federal and state officials to develop ways to lighten taxes should be
curried out. A non-partisan federal
tax commission to study all tax systems should be appointed.
For Flevible Tariff.

PLAY IN GYMNASIUM
Mitton—The Senter class of Mitton
College will present Sheridan's eThe
Rivals," tenight in the Mitton college
gymnasium. No admission will be
charged. The cast has been under
the supervision of Miss Maxson, English instructor, and Leland Shaw
who will be an instructor in English
ways and a survey of canditions on-

OBITUARY | LOYALTY PLEDGED \$19,000 PAID IN TAXES ON

Applicants Say "Yes" When Asked if They'll Fight for U. S.

There may be a wave of pacifism in disposition among some ministers and the estate of Mary B. Burdge, Delayed Trial Involving Janesville Men Before

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Elkhorn — Trial of the \$7,000 on the estate of John Foster, Beldit, and \$4,450 was paid on holdings that the largest share of the property.

In the estate of John Foster, Beldit, a tax of \$4,450 was paid on holdings valued at 100,000. Oscar Foster, and adopted son, received the largest share.

Petition was filed in the county with the Morning News, Janesville, long since passed out of existence, opened here. Wednesday, before Judge Court with the Morning News, Janesville, to the sount of the Elkhon.

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City Council.

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William C. Shrein, Torest Leuist, Charles James Reichert and Leonardo Gueciardo.

The cases of Marie Ann Webinger, Albert R. Bruning and Thomas Paul Thomopulus were scheduled for hear-ings. The case of Ingamar Nikola was contlaued.

Extending greetings to the 20 who became 'citizens Wednesday morning,
Lawrence Ellis neted for the Boy
Scouts of the Methodist church troop
and Mrs. H. A. Reinke, for the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Itelake
gave small flags to the new citizens.

Quiet for Firemen.—The fire department is finding June a quiet month, only one call having been received so far, that over a week ago. One job this week for the firemen was filling the 10,000-gallon water tank of the S. W. Brundage carnival company on Milton avenue, for which the city was reimbursed by the company.

No Further Word-No further word received by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham. According to a letter from the supervising architect of the treasury department, received Saturday, work will start here some time this

Crune to Spenker-Jacob Crane, city planning engineer of Chicago, widely known in Janesville, below, son-in-law of the late James S. Fifield, is one of the speakers at the 26th annual convention of the League Municipalities that opened Wednesday at Eau Claire.

Library Board Meeting-A meeting of the library board will be held at the library at 4:45 p. m. Friday.

Garage In Painted-Doors and windows on the city garage, in the rear of the city hall, have been given a coat of gray paint.

C. C. Directors Meet—A meeting of the old board of directors with the new board of the Chamber of Commerce was called for 4 p. m., Wed-

Play Games—Dart baseball, horse-shoes and other games were played at the weekly noon shop meeting. Wednesday at the Chevrolet plant, inder the direction of the Y. M. C. A. The meetings will probably be discontinued during July and August an exercise weekly the first state of the property was according to J. A. Stelner, gen-Two Tires Stolen—O, B. Palmer, 209 West Milwankee street, reported the theft of a tire and rim from his car while he was attending the carnival Tuesday night. A shuilar theft was reported by H. G. Town, Madison, whose car was parked on South High street.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

Case Set for 19th — The case against the 15-year-old boy charged with larceny in connection with his work for the Pember-Nuzum clinic has been adjourned to June 19. He A declaration of Philippine independence sets forth that to relinquish American control of the islands would be against the welfare of both the territory and the mation. No mention was made of the soldier

CAROLINA G. O. P. EXECUTIVE WEARS NO MAN'S NECKTIE



Joseph W. Tolbert.

Joseph W. Tolbert, national committeeman from South Carolina, one of the picturesque figures at the G. O. P. convention. He never wears a necktie.

A Transfer

TWO ESTATES TRIAL AT ELKHORN

Long Delayed Trial Involving
Janesville Men Before
Belden.

Elkhorn — Trial of the \$7,000
suit of J. L. Mahoney, Janesville, against John E. Kennedy and T. P. Burns of that city, growing out of the straight temperature of the summer.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Willson entertained their daughter, Miss Blanche Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ladewip and Mrs. L. H. prince. Waukesha, Sunday.—Mr. and

son,
Petition was made by Mrs. Edward
Buckley, Chicago, for the administration of the estate of her father,
Charles F. Hart, who died in Beloit, the defendants agreed to purchase his stock and failed to comply. Charles F. Hart, who died in Belott, May 29, leaving \$2,900 in peal estate. He is survived by two sons and a daughter,
Prohate of the will of Albert L. Stillson, Lima, who died May 14, is sought by Jessie Brtelle Stillman, an adopted daughter. Mr. Stillman left presson property amounting to

and George Batchelet, Sharon;

City News Briefs \$3,700 CHARGED Alumni Dinner Former Cashier-Accountant of Gazette to Have Hearing

July 1. Charged with embezzlement of \$3,700 from the Gazette Printing company on Jan. 1, 1923, H. L. Con-dit was agrigned in municipal court here late Tuesday afternoon and here late Tuesday afternoon and demanded an examination which was set for Tuesday, July 1, at 10 a, m. Judge 11, 15, Maxifeld fixed his ball at \$1,500. It was furnished. Mr. Condit is a former cashieraccountant of the Gazette.

District Attornny S. G. Dunwiddle appeared for the state and P. J. E. Wood for the defendant.

personal property amounting to \$9,700 and real estate valued at \$1,000.

COUNCIL ADOPTS WIRING CODE BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

(Continued from page 1.) good salesmen," replied Mr. Jen-

for getting the new plates was finally put to a roll-call, all voted in favor

In passing Councilman Atwood's resolution to give property owners the privilege of paying cash this year or in installments over a five-year its successor, the Wiscousin Telephone company, over a share in toil ments, the council fixed 5% percent as the rate of interest for the fiecestary bonds. This is the same rate as fixed on the paving assessment bonds which will run for 10 years. Instead of five. It is believed the five-year payment plan will be well-comed by a large number affected by the 1924 program of two miles of the Rock Country for the subsequent to settlement of the subsequent of the or in installments over a five-year water main and one-half mile of sew-

kee to Prospect; Pease Court. Bluff to Cornella: Wall. Franklin to Lo-cust; Locust, Wall to Milwaukee; Pleasant, Franklin to end_of maca_ releasant, Franklin to end of indeatann and dam pavement between Linn and Center avenue; Academy, Pleasant to McKinley; Laurel, Academy to Cinatham; Terrace, Laurel to Ravine; Ravine, Madison to Pearl; Academy, Odds Eyen,

do ordinary work in plants without obtaining a permit for each job except in new buildings.

Ordinance 65, passed Sept. S. 1919, which exempted transients selling foodstuffs from enricads from obtaining licenses, was repealed by unanimous vote under a suspension of the rules. The new ordinance proposed would require a \$10 a day license on transients selling foodstuffs and \$25 a day on all other transient paddiers. It will not apply to farmers selling their own produce.

The council approved an agreement made with Fred B. Granger for filling in his lot on Ruger agence with material obtained from paying excave-

erial obtained from paying excavaternal collained from paying excava-tion, in return for a right-of-way for a storm sewer extending from Ruger, between Forest Park and Ringold, to connect with the Third street sewer. New License IIII Rend.

New Lieense Hill Rend.
The city manager was asked to see that trucks of the paying company cut down on their speed in going to and from the Pleasant street joh and also to have the cement put on so as not to yield such great clouds of dust.
Mr. Traxler reported the Microwa Construction company is here ready to build the Fremant street sower, held over from 1923.

to find the Fremant street sewer, held over from 1923.

The proposed licensing ordinance, consolidating all city fees into one measure and adding several new ones, including licenses on hotels, restaurants, groceries and so forth, was introduced and lead to the constant of the constant rants, grocenes and so torth, was in-troduced and hald over to the next meeting June 23. Councilman Atwood entered a protest against licensing stores selling food and drink, declar-ing if the idea was to gover the cost of inspection, it should be borne by the people themselves, as they are the ones benefitting. the ones benefitting. DRY AGENTS NABBED

WITH "ENTERTAINERS"

Chicago.—Nine prohibition agents, including Major Hamlet Ridgeway, group chief, S. G. Graham, member of the republican state central committee, were arrested early today with seven negroes, four of them women entertainers and were scheduled to be arraigned in police court. The prohibition agents declared they were liker seeking evidence of vinwere there seeking evidence of vin-lations, but the police asserted they were interested spectators of the en-tertainment accorded by a negro woman.

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his stock and failed to comply.

A jury was selected during the morning seesion and testimony was taken during the afternoon. The jury is as follows: floy Miller, and Louis Davidson. Whitewater: Wilbur Lynch, and Perry Peterson, Delavan; L. J. Merriam, Mrs. J. L. Stokes, E. A. Powell and Howard, Taylor, Elikhorn; Mrs. Grant Wolger, Charles Peterson, States, and Covers Peterson.

colt, and George Batchelet, Sharon; Jessle Gray, Springfield and John Schwartz, Jr., East Troy.

Appearing for the plaintiff are E. H. Ryan, Janesville and Grady and Farnum, Portage with George Sutherland, and O. A. Oestreich, Janesville, for the defendant,

Precedes Rural Normal Program

One hundred and twenty were present at the alumni dinner of the Rock County Teachers' training school held at the Methodist church at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. The walcoming address was given by Miss Frances Bell. Man given by Alms Frances love Janesville, and the response was by Helen Tabor, of the class of 1924. A business session followed the banquet, at which Miss Lillian Anderson, Brooklyn, president of the alumni association, presided, Officers were

assocition, presided, timeers were scheduled to be elected during the afternoon.

Commencement ceremonies started at 2000 p. m., with an address by the Rev. F. F. Case, and presentation of diplomas by County Superintendent G. T. Longbothum.

Phone Fight Is Carried to State Rail Commission

Settlement of the long standing controversy between the Rock County Farmers' Telephone company, and the Rock County Telephone company and

Seventeen streets were ordered opad, all but four of them on petition,

The petition of the farmers' com-

Carrington, Main to Garfield; Garfield, Racine to Vista; Racine, Main to Logan; Harison, Milwaukee to Court: Prairie, Glen to St. Mary's; Gleu, Miiton to Fifth; East, Milwaukee to Prospect; Wisconsin, Milwaukee to Court Prospect; Wisconsin, Milwaukee to Prospect; Wisconsin, Milwaukee to Prospect; Pease Court, Right of the two companies. or chains that it is entitled to a considerable portion of the charges collected and retained for the toll messages. The railroad commission is also asked to fix the portion to be received by the farmers' company

Tayine to Laurel.

"Keep away from oiling dirt streets," Mr. Traxier advised. "It's a waste of money."

Several connecting pieces of side-walk were ordered laid on Richardson street. Court street. Fifth average of the connection of the court of the court street.

BLACK AND RED CHECKS DRAPED IN BLACK, NEW



A pretty and unique frock for summer wear is this of black and red checked foulard with an over-drape of black georgette. Little red pearl buttons are lavishly used for trimming.

Here a Success. Two hundred Janesville veterans Prince, Waukesha, Sunday,-Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Masters, Fort Atkin-son, visited relatives in the Knolton son, visited relatives in the Knolton and Hiles family, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs, B. J. Briedenbach and son spent Sunday at the Kruser and Reed home at Sullivan. — Mrs. Thomas Gregory and Mrs. Jennie Poster were in Milwaukee Saturday.—Miss Louis Ragnet, Chicago, is making an indefinite visit with her nunt. Mrs. George Rath. — Miss Addo Reed, Whitewater, is spending a few days. overseas caps to be worn by men of Janeaville in the parade who have not their World war uniforms or who have outgrown them. It is the desire that every man who can get into his "OD's" do so. George Rath. — Miss Addo Reed, Whitewater, is spending a few days at the Z. C. Wilson home.—Mr. and Mrs. 12. J. Jolliffe were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rehoe, Troy Center.—Patrick Lawless is requesting slowly from the Hiness is requested by New Mrs. New Mrs. that took him to Eagle hospital research where the past week.—Mrs. George Leddy, Mrs. J. La Teur. Whitewater, and daughter, of Chicago, were guests of Mrs.

PALMYRA

Traction Company Reaches Decision to Put in Motor Busses Instead.

Positive assurance that the Janes ille Traction company will abandon its Washington street trolley line and substitute motor busses for this and substitute motor busses for this was given City Manager Henry Traxler on Tuesday by W. C. Sparks, Rockford, general manager of the company. This decision was reached after several weeks investigation in which it was found that it would be more advisable to put the extra cost of paying between

three nigers of Korth Vashington street where the trolley communy has its tracks, from Mineral Point avenue to Highland avenue. Another section of Washington street. two blocks between Pleasant street and Laurel avenue, will also be pay-

year. They had already agreed to do it voluntarily, it was reported, but it was thought best to make it a matter of record. A special type of paving will be necessary as concrete cannot be laid on main line tracks, requiring too much time to "set."

Howard Car Found North of City

Stolen from his private garage netween 2 and 3 a. m., Tuesday, the Theyrolet touring car of C. H. Howard, 427 Milton avenue, was recovered. Tuesday afternoon on the anesville-Evansville concrete high-

way.
It had been abandoned about two miles north of this city.

A. Howarth, route 1, had his 1921
Oakland touring car stolen in Ecloit Tuesday night, according to a report given local police.

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FAMILY WINS BIBLE Footville — The Frank Schu-macher family won the bible for having the largest family at the Christian church Sunday, having 11 members, the entire family present. The Frank Kessler family present of 10 members were present and it was voted by the people present to give them a Bible, also.

Token to Madison - Charles Hasse, Janesville, was arrested her Wednesday and was taken to Madison to be questioned in regard to the wherehouts of a grip which he is alleged to have borrowed.

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Lemons, doz. . . .

BERG HEAD LETTUCE. for 25c FANCY SOUTHERN

EXTRA FANCY ICE-

3 for 25c 3 lbs. Bananas

LEGION TO MARCH Trained Horses Phone 264 Palmyra — Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuechewmeister and children. Milwaukeo, were at her parental home Sunday. Ben Trewyn returned with them and will work in the city dur-

Make G. A. R. Encampment

Rain',
Raiph J. Kamps, a company M
man, was appointed Tuesday as
marshal of the Legion section in the

parade,
The new Legion drum corps made The new Legion drum corps made a decided impression when it marched on the streets of the city for the first time Tuesday night to demonstrate what is being done to boost the encampment. Many cheers were sent up for the boys as they appeared in the downtown section. The corps also played at the Legion meeting in city hall and sold itself so well that the Richard Ellis post is solidly behind them.

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It was announced Wednesday that the Oconomowod American Legion will send a delegation of men to take part in the G. A. R. parade. Many other Legions are expected to do the same. do the same,

ORFORDVILLE Orfordville.-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. foneysette who have been spending

in a bus line rather than bay for the entra cost of paving between its tracks.

Official announcement of the trolley company's decision was made to the city council Tuesday night by Mr. Traxier. Details of the new plan have not been worked but but it is possible. he several months past in Texas, re-urned on Monday. They made the out but it is possible the husses village is being done by hand. About will also run through the Black-hawk district on the east side, serving a terriory not heretofore covered by common carriers.

The city's 1924 paying program day.—A special meeting of the village is being done by hand. About twenty men are engaged,—A large number of citizens "listened in" and the deliberations of the Republican National Convention, Tuesday. the city's 1924 parties on the laying of concrete on lage board was called for Monday, three blocks of North Washington to consider the question of the restrect where the trolley company moval of certain obstructions on Behas its tracks, from Mineral Point loit street. A committee was appoint ed to take supervision of the mat ter,—Mrs. Oscar Millard, Lima Center and son Jinamie were in the village Tuesday. Mrs. Millard returned in the afternoon leaving the boy with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mowe,—Dr. Lillian Roen is spending some time(in Chicago where she is taking treatment.—Dr. S. W. Forbush went to Fond du Lac. Saturday, to join his family who are spending some time there with rel

Music Store in

Beloit Is Robbed

Four saxophores a cornet and \$4, 50 in cash were reported to Janesville police as stolen from a musle store in Beloit cither Tuesday night or early Wednesday. The value of the loot is said to be in excess of \$500, Two C melody saxophones. numbered 132,443 and 136,9334; one E Plat alto saxophone numbered 133,696; one E soprano saxophone, 122,463; and one victor cornet, 208,365, were taken. All had the name A. G. Coon stamped on them. loon stamped on them.

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and Bulls Shown in "Fun on Farm"

John M. Kelley and Johnnie 11. Agee have proven by "Fun on the Farm" that the farm can farmish trained animal nets that will rivel those from the jungle, which have Two hundred Janesville veterans long astounded the circus world.

of the World war are expected to be in the line of march of the great parade that will mark the state encampment of the Grand Army of the campment of the Grand Army of the line in the state of the line in the line in the state of the line in the line i

"Fun on the Farm" has three registered Holstein bulls that are wonders, Ring Boss, a pure-white Holstein of great beauty, goes into the ring and poses in a statue act, One would never believe that a male member of the bovine world could ever be trained to "stay put" without the command of a staff and strong arms. But King Boss walks into the arena, twists one leg over his head and flops on his back and stays there until the release signal. The feature act, of the show is composed of three horses trained by Agee, a master horseman and rhow-

composed of three noises trained by Agee, a master horseman and rhowman. There are no better trained horse nets in the country, for these three high spirited animals go through their paces without a lead and act in response to signal only-turning and wheeling, to jump on pedestals and through giant barrels at the command of Agee. This act at the command of Agee. This act commanded spirited appliance at the

commanded spirited appliance at the performance Tuesday night.

In comes a pair of circus horses for a bare-back riding act and this is followed by the rosin backed bull. It seems novel and unique to see a well grown, dairy bull go galloping around the ring, mounting pedertals and circling in the manner of a well. around the ring, mounting pedertals and circling in the manner of a well trained horse. The bare-back built riding act is by the Armstrong.

There are a number of excellent riding acts in the show and in addition to clowning stunts—the best fun makers of the circus world.

There was some confusion apparent Tuesday due to the fact the carnival was showing outside of the city limits, off Milton avenue. The Kelley exhibit has no connection with the carnival and is being shown on the fair grounds. The exhibit

with the carnival and is being shown on the fair grounds. The exhibit closes Wednesday night and goes to La Crosse for the Wisconsin circuit and to be featured at the coming state fair. The night show is at \$115.

Seven Elected to Church Council

Representatives on the church council were elected at the annual meeting of the congregation of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Tuesday of the congregation of St. night, The new members are Dr. Clarence

Selgren, William Malmberg, Lowell Thorman, Fred Larson and George Kueck, William Buchholz and T. J. Kueck, William Buchholz and T. J. Mohns were re-elected.

Mr. Buchholz was elected a delegate to the annual meeting of the Synod of the Northwest at Madison next week. Dr. M. J. Bieber, Minneapolis, presided at the meeting. The council will be installed Sunday by the Rev. Keller Rubrecht of Minneapolis.

BOOTH-CAREY WEDDING
Milton Junction—Miss Edna Booth
and Glen Carey were married at the
Methodist parsonage Saturday afternoon by the Rev. S. A. Sheard. After
a visit, with Madison relatives Mr.
and Mrs. Cary will make their home
on the farm of the groom's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carey.

Another Barrel Southern Stick Candy,

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Yellow Malay Sliced Pine, 23¢

fin: S slices: regular 35c size. Del Monte fresh tipe Prunes. -not cooked-in 25c tina, for eating.

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The Alien Smuggling Business

Many years ago the smuggling of Chinese into the United States was a regular business and almost as honorable as that of rum running to the average New Yorker and the Murray Butlers now. Chinese were shipped to the border, Mexican or Canadian, in ear lots, held in isolated places and at the proper time brought into the duced, and from his account horticulturists infer United States and "lost" among other Chinamen. Buffalo and Detroit were the two greatest points in our time.

Since 1000, the development of scientific breedof entrance and at one time several very honorable ing methods has stimulated interest in the plant. gentlemen were so deeply concerned in the viola- Four years ago, the iris was honored by the ortion of the exclusion act that both the Canadian over the border, a village "reeve," was making many times the pittance allowed him as an official, by hiding Chinese in his barn. This was a great success until a Buffalo newspaper reporter

Secretary Davis, of the labor department of the government has said that 100,000 allens were smuggled, or with the more modern term, "bootlegged" into the United States in the last year, The military spirit will be awakened at the lower power of the flast specified as a spring found in the property within the country, and of turn of tail who may be found unresistered.

In this is commonly thought of as a spring for the military spirit will be awakened at the lower power of the flast spirit will be awakened at the lower power of the lower power of the lower power of the lower power of the lower to power the power of the lower power Of this number only 2500 were identified and de-

tary Davis and others in position to speak with admitted, and the smuggling, under existing conevil in connection/ with any restrictive system. It clearly calls for preventive measures as effective as may be devised.

But, even were it to be admitted that conditions will grow worse instead of better, the fact remains that the United States is much better off under its present practice than it would be were there return to the former condition of unlimited alized Iris. immigration, except for such cases of exclusion as were based upon the unfitness of the individ-

Let it never be said that money makes crime safe in the United States.

In order to correct crime in youth the razor strop is still potent as an agency

The United States and War,

From the very beginning of the established constitutional government of the United States the policy enunciated almost continuously by each successive administration has been to find other means of settling international difficulties than by war. All the early treatles entered upon by the government, all that followed, have been based on the idea of conclliation and arbitration. It has acted on scores of occasions as an arbitrator and saved nation after nation from seem-

ingly inevitable war. Following the Civil War there was a settlement to make with Great Britain for the violation of the treaties in arming privateers and pirate ships cord. Only seedlings that have not been previousof the Alabama class. But instead of going to by grown and that are distinctive from other varwar we asked for a conference and arbitration. letter are eligible for registration. They are rated That resulted in the Geneva awards. We have settled all boundary and fishing difficulties with Canada in the same manner and in the amity of Canada in the same manner and in the same, yet is at once reasoned and description are placed on file and the new iris become an accredited

and lecturing the United States, might well give time and study and assistance to make other nations of the world look upon the question of armed conflict as settling infernational difficulties in

That beautiful flower of the political sewer, There is an chormous increase also in the trade lows for the senator.

so great that the Suez canal no longer is in the of the triumphant achievements of the century. lead. Vessels in an almost continuous stream rass through the Gatun feets and find their way

THE POOR MAN'S ORCHID

Washington, D. C .- An iris show has just been teld in this city by the American Iris society. Growers brought attractive new types of frises and other fine specimens from their gardens. Six thousand blossoms—royal purple, violet, orchid blue, yellow, dark red, and white—were displayed. There were self-colored frises of every shade, and there were others that were velned or striped

or that had petals of two distinct colors.

It is supposed that all the wealth of iris varialles can trace ancestry back to two plants. One is a tall, bluish lavender flower. The other is a variegated flower. In the best known type of iris, three petals point upward, and three hang down. The upright petals are known as stand irds, and the drooping petals are termed falls The original variegated iris had yellow standards and redish brown falls. This flower and the bluish one are still the commonest trises, from the yellow, blue, and red of their petals the growers have produced about 1,000 distinct var

The gay colors of the tris are vitally important The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the plant. Flower growers say that the only the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line; Obtunates; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public. ris signals to insects to come up and gather nectar and carry pollen away to other tris plants.

The elaborate range of colors that the iris nov displays is probably no more efficient than the original simple colorings, but variation has added enormously of the aesthetic value of the plant. As far back as 1500 the possibilities of the irla had been discovered and growers had begun the absorbing task of cuitivating it. In 1668, a Dutch grower recorded the classes that had been prothat almost as many Irises were known then as for trusting judgment in planning big enter-

ganization of a national society composed of iris enthusiasts. A few flowers are sufficiently fascinating and sufficiently responsive to experiment to draw together a large group of admirers. Outstanding examples are the rose, peony, and dahlia societies, and, now, the American Iris society with about 600 members,

Some of the members have wonderful collections of their favorite flowers. John C. Wister president of the society, has some 600 varieties prosident of the society, his some not varieties in his garden at Germantown. A breeder in Ann Arbor, Michigan, has about 900 varieties. These gardens contain innumerable seedlings which the growers hope will develop into new or superior varieties. They also contain were specimens that

wards off pestilence.

According to a Januarese story, these roof garauthority that already the number of aliens com- dens date back to the time of a famine, when ing into the country in violation of the law is fully their gardens except food plants. The Japanese makiens realized the seriousness of the food situntion, but they needed the fris plants for makditions, would seem to be bapable of great and ing face powder. To be unsightly as well as hunranid growth. It is obvious that here is inevitable gry would only add to their misery. So they planted the fris on the roofs, and there the plants amoold litte

France, Belgium, Spain and England all produce fine irises. The iris is popularly associated with France in a national way because of the old royal heraldic device known as the fleur delis, or flower of the Hly. There is some question, however, as to whether this royal badge is not a conventionalized her, rather than a convention-

England today is taking a great interest in iris breeding, and some of the most remarkable new English seedlings are quoted at from \$40 to \$50 American breeders are not so confident of the value of their successes. Ten dollars is considered a large price for a fine new plant inreduced by an American crower, though it is true that a mother-of-pearl tris by an American womin was first put on the marke Most of the connected varieties, however, do not command such foncy prices. The lets is approprintely known as the poor men's orchid. Fine varieties of old standing can be obtained for half dollar or less per plant.

Different growers work toward different ideals of culture. Some breed to produce taller or more or clitture. Some oreen to produce tower or more stordy stalks. Others are mainly interested in colors, and they work for new combinations or entirely new tints and shades. The plain rellow iris is one that interests a number of crowers. They are working for a large blessom of clear yellow similar to the beautiful blue and violet specimens.

The American Irls society has a system of registering new plants which is not unlike a potent procedure. At the annual show, the growers exhibit their newest hybrids and improved varieties, and judges rate each entry according to a score on such points as the height and vigorous growth of the plant and the color, form, and size of the flower. A specimen that scores 80 points or more is at once registered officially as the production of

er example of what America can do let them read history and note that for 100 years we have had a 3,000 mile boundary without armed forts or patrols or feets on the dividing lakes between the United States and Canada and no clash of arms.

On file and the new iris become an accredited variety.

J. M. Shull, of the Department of Agriculture, is an iris lover who has registered a number of new varieties. His "Mosaing Splender," which was accredited last year, is said to be the reduct band will give a concert at the lawn social to be the reduct band will give at concert at the lawn social to be the reduct band will give at concert at the lawn social to be the reduct band will give at concert at the lawn social to be the reduct band will give at concert at the lawn social to be the reduct band will give at concert at the lawn social to be the reduct band will give at concert at United States and Canada and no clash of arms. was accredited last year, is said to be the reduced. It is almost ruly in color. Inlia Marlowe," his newest production, is a tall

Chinese violet and raisin purple combination. The man or woman whose hobby is iris growing can easily devote a lifetime to the task. Sir Michael Foster, one of the authorities on irises, paed conflict as settling international difficulties in the same manner as the United States has for 134 years. The missionary field is abroad and no special attention and are widely grown by am-

Gaston Means, is on the rempage again. He is which has come by the use of the canal with the pet of the Brookhail committee and ulti- the Pacific nations. The commerce with Japan mately ought to be an excellent campaigner in alone has jumped from 161 millions in 1912 to 611 millions in 1923. The total tonnage of the canal increased from 4 millions in 1915 to 24,737,-Strange and exciting figures come from the 000,000, in 1923. The Panama cand has been Panama canal operation. It has grown in tounage fully justified as a commercial highway and one

Whatever surplus is in sight is about to be from ocean to eyean. The enermous increase wiped out by erecting several hundred federal has also come, and that is very satisfactory too, louidings at Squash Corners and by dredging from the coast to coast trade of the United States. creeks to navigate vessels up to sawmills.

JUST FOLKS

THE PRICE OF KNOWLEDGE college is a market place With desk and counter, chair and case. Where teachers grave and teachers w Display their wares to youthful eyes, And sell their bits of truth precise And sell their bits of truth precise To all who'll come and pay the price, Yet some are idle shoppers there. They fondle treasures o'd and rare, And pass along and fail to buy, Thinking the cost is much too high. Some for the cheaper bargains look, Hoping to smatch from many a book its store of knowledge, or of wit, Without the toll of reading it.

Whenever I'm in a college town And walk its campus up and down, It seems to me that I can hear

Congress has still another fruitful field for investigation if it should take up the matter of the Ivory Dome.—Honolulu Star Bulletin.

Some upstart familles pretend to be promin ent, when not a single member has been indicted for 19 years.—New York Telegram,

Many will contend there is still hope while the ultra modern maid refrains from carrying pipe cleaners.—Sandusky Register.

When you see a man sitting around looking worried it is a cont dealer wondering if winter really has gone.—Rockford Star.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Centenary of the birth of Orson D. Munn, founder and publisher of the "Scientific American."

Fourth anniversary of the murder of Joseph D. Blwell in New York city, the mystery which resumains unsolved.

Itide 33 degrees 50 minutes.

Q. Who first made wooden clocks in America? F. M. C.

A. Eli Terry, born at Windsor, Conn. in 1772 made his first clocks by hand, the movements being of woode. He was the leading maker of wooden clocks in America and invented the shelf clock which introduced the pillar-scroll top case.

Q. Wint did Mrs. Russel Sage do Elwell in New York city, the mystery which remains unsolved.

Deerfield (Mass.) Academy, historic among New England institutions of learning, today celebrates its 125th anniversary.

Today sees the opening of the 1924 Rose Festival at Portland, an annual festivity which has made the Oregon city known throughout the world.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1638—First carthquake recorded in Canada
1796—Petroit garrisoned by a detachment

TODAYS ANNIVERSARIES.

1632—First carthquake recorded in Canada.

1796—Detroit garrisoned by a detachment of Gen. Wayne's army, and Cam. Porter that raised the Guited States flag upon the soil of Michigan.

1832—Augustus H. Garland, U. S. senator from Arkansas and attorney-general under Cleveland, born in Tipton county, Tenn. Died in Washington, Jan. 28, 1899.

1849—Great excitement in France over the action of the president in addition assainst large pans is life of Arab population assainst large pans is life of \$25,000 to the endowment panns kilder in addition, assainst large pans is large pans in the coast of \$160,000, she purchased Marsh Island of 72,000 acres, on the coast of Louisiana, atout 150 miles west of New Oriens, and presented it as a game and canada. In addition to the republican mational convention.

1921—Chilomists were victorious in the election of secundary to the state of secundary to the state of secundary to the state of states and canada. In addition to this country of industrial relations to response our of industrial relations to response court of industrial relations to response our of industrial relations to response our

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TODAY'S BUILTIDAYS,

Sir Alexander Perceick, the new premier of Vieoria, Australia, Born 63 years are today.
Richard Strauss, one of the most entirent of livang composers, born in Munich, 60 years ago tolay.
Miss Jeanette Hankla, the first woman ever
decided to the United States congress, born 44
rears ago today.

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wild Hr.

the Wist Is the neuro population
of the United States outside of the
southern states? L. K. D.

A. The latest consum flyinger (1920)
placed the number at 1,550,754. The
migrations of 1921, 1922 and 1923 are
committed to add at least 400,000 to

LOOKING BACKWARD

THIRTY YEARS AGO June 11, 1894.—High school commencement week started here Sunday, with sermons by the Rev. M. G. Hodge at the Baptist church; Rev. George Kaempflein, St. John's: Rev. W. F. Re Oua, Court Street Methodist; Rev. E. H.

George Kaempflein, St. John's: Rev. W. F. Rev. W. F. Re Qua, Court Street Methodist: Rev. E. H. Pence, Presbyterian; and Rev. S. P. Wilder, at the Congregational. TWENTY YEARS AGO June 11, 1904.—All except two tenchers will return next year, it is expected. Miss Harriet Bestwick of the first grade of the Washington school and Miss Holloway of the third grade of the Douglas school will not teach. There are now 14 teachers in the high school.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 11, 1914.—The numual dance pageant, by the girls' physical training classes of the high school, was presented in the rear of the court house park this afternoon, with 163 taking part, Diplomus will be presented tonight, by Dr. S. B. Backmaster, president of the board of education.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

TEMPERATURE OF THE BODY

A correspondent who evidently has perament, if I may say so without the unhealthful habit of taking her own temperature notices that when the atmosphere is cool her temperature is around 98.2 or 98.4, and when the atmosphere is warm, say 15 degrees, her temperature is higher too, as much as 99.5 degrees. She says it seems to be different with other people and she wonders whether it is a concerned. as much as 99.5 degrees. She says it seems to be different with other people and she wonders whether it is a personal idiosynefusy or an indication of anything wrong. concerned. The temperature of the human an One of my many queer notions

It seems to me that I can hear
The tradesmen's volces ringing clear.
"Take thist" some wise, professor cries;
"Here's conquest for the lad who buys!
Here's power for all you'll dare to do,
Work hard and 'twill belong to you."
But some there are who think him wrong,
And some with curtous minds believe
That they can cheaf and still achieve;
But wisdom folls each sharp device,
Who wants it has to pay the price.

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HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1924

Good and evil planetary influences are in conflict today, according to astrology. While Juniter and Neptune are in benefic aspect Venus and Uranus are strongly adverse.
It is a time for pushing business projects and for trusting judgment in planning big enterThe tradesmen's volces ringing clear.

One of my many queer notions about health is that we should never keep a clinical thermometer around the house and never mind our temperature unless the doctor perslates on knowing precisely what it may be at a given time, and then let the nurse take it and keep it to herself and the doctor. I have a crude fancy that it never helps much to know what the hody temperature is certain cases, but I mean it never does the layman any good to monkey with a thermometer. On the contrary, the unwise use of a clinical thermometer around the house and never mind our temperature unless the doctor perslates on knowing precisely what it may be at a given time, and then let the nurse take it and keep it to herself and the doctor. I have a crude fancy that it never helps much to know what the hody temperature in certain cases, but I mean it never does the diagram any good to monkey with a the house causes a great deal of unnecessary worry and alarm, I am worrying less in the right direction. But worrying over a few points of variation in the temperature of the body is worrying in the wrong direction.

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that it never helps much to know wants it has to pay the price.

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Another thing that kin be laid di-

the number.

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The temperature of the human an-thmal, as my veterinary friend would say, shows a normal variation of about two degrees Fabrenheit be-tween the early hours of the morning and the late afternoon—a physiclogical fact too often ignored in households where this had habit of taking the temperature prevails.
Individuals who are active nuscularly have a slightly higher temperature time than sedentary individuals as a general rule.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States, if any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endenvor to get them. Make this your column, if any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them. (Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau annot give notice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not altempt to settle domestic traibles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on my subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return posture. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Cut this program out. It will no appear again.

THURSDAY

(Central Standard Time) CRAC (425) Montreal-6:30 pm, en-CKAC (425) Montreal—6:30 pm, entertalners, KDKA (326) Plt(sburgh—5:30 pm, story hour; 7 pm, concert. KFR (469) Los Angeles—8:45 pm, concert; 11 pm, inusic; 12 m, concert. KFKA (341) Hastings—9:30 pm, program.

KFPK (266) Shennidoah—7:30 pm, concert. KGC (312) Oakland—10 pm, talk, concert. United States? H. C. D.

A. The center of area, I. e., the point on which the surface of the United States would balance if it were a plane of uniform weight, is located in northern Kansas, 16 miles north of Smith Center, the county seat of Smith county, in approximately latitude 30 degrees 50 minutes.

Q. Who first unde woulder design.

KGO (312) Oakland—10 pm, talk, concept.

KGW (492) Portland—10:15 pm, orchestra: 12 m, dance music.

KGW (393) Los Angeles—8:45 pm, children's period: 11 pm, chorus of 60: 12 m, dance program.

KYW (315) Chicago—10:35 am, table talk; 5:45 pm, story hour: 6 pm, concert: 7 pm, literary program; 7:20 pm, music. News and markets every half hour.

WHAII (417) Minneapolis—9:20 pm. orchestra. WAAW (360) Omaha—8 pm, talks. WBAP (476) Fort Worth—9;30 pm, witz (337) Springfield-7:15 pm. string quartet. WCAE (426) Pittsburgh-9 pm, or-

chestra.

WCBD (345) Zion—7 pm, concert,
WCX (517) Detroit—6 pm, concert,
WDAF (411) Kansas City—5 pm,
feature: 11:45 pm, froite.
WEAA (474) Dallass—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 8:30 pm, recital; 11 pm,
danca program. time mory; 8(30 pm, recital; 11 pm, dance program.

WGV (384) Schenctady—9(45 pm, literary talk; 7 pm, concert.

WHAS (490) Louisylic—7(30 pm, concert and Sunday school lesson.

WHA (360) New York—8 pm, AllNations program; 8(30 pm, orchestra, WJAX (290) Cleveland—7 pm, orchestra, organ.

WJZ (455) New York—8(30 pm, dance program. ance program, WEAG (417) Minneapolis-6:15 pm. oncert: 7:30 nm farm leature WLW (300) Cheinnall—9:10 pm. rogram: 9:45 pm, concert, dance rogram, WLS (345) Chicago—5:30 pm, G, O.

P. convention, WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, organ; 5:36 pm, orelesstra; 7 pm, talks; 8 pm, lecture; 8:15 pm, slee club, WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, or

WMC (500) Mempins—a. wood (524) Onabu--6 pm. story hour; 6:30 pm, orchestra; 2 pm, Scotch musical, WOC (484) Dayenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 9 pm, orchestra, WSB (129) Atlanta—8 pm, organ; 10:45 pm, chorus.

WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, concert.

CIVIC LEAGUE TO BE LAUNCHED JUNE 14

Madison — The state-wide organ-ization of the People's Civic League will be launched at a convention scheduled to be held here Saturday, scheduled to be held here Saturday, June 14, according to local promoters of the league. Election of state officers will take place at the convention together with consideration of the program during the coming political campaign. The league was chartered a few days ago by the secretary of state's office. Articles of incorporation declared the organization was perfected to obtain larger enforcement of laws and election of more efficient federal, state, county and local officials.

CLINTON HIGH HAS ITS FIRST ANNUAL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE.]
Clinton—The first annual of the Clinton high school was issued this year as the Clintonian. It is well soften up. It contains the pictures of both the old and the new high school building potential. THE HIGHTEOUS

shall inherit the kind, and dwell therein for ever. The law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide.—Psalm 37:23, 31.

rectly to the emancipation of women is fond the law discharge for ever and the pieces now theirs where one worried nating class of 1924, also of the other close shall slide.—Psalm 37:23, 31.

TODAY'S HOOK-UP By Henderson | WELL-FAMILY- | I JUST PICKED UP STATION SO-AND-SO" ONLY A COUPLE OF

THOUSAND MILES! (UH-HUH? J GEORGE MUST HAVE PICKED UP Motor Something ecod on that set he HASN'T MOVED FOR AN HOUR 15 enderson

His feeling on getting his first real DX station.

Dinner Stories

he mother and her little hoy, The conductor exed the little boy aspleiously. He had to keep a loon-out for people who pretended that



their children were younger than they really were, in order to obtain free rides for them,
"And how old is your little boy,

It seemed to him that fuller information was required.
"And mother's thirty-one," he said politely.

Thus, seeking to be kind and fra-ternal, but at the same time perfect-ly honest, if we make histakes, we may still confort ourselves with the assurance which his Irish Catholic terrent once approximation Dishon

may still confort ourselves with the assurance which his Irish Catholic servant once expressed to Dishop Whately.

"Do you really believe," he asked her, "that there is no salvation outside of the Roman Catholic church?" "Shure, an' I do," she replied, "for that's what the praist see,"

"Well, then, what is going to become of me,"

"Oh, that's all right," she answered, with an Irish twibkle in her eyes, "Yer riverence will be saved. "Yer riverence will be save.

by yer ignorince."

That Explains II.

"Good morning, uncle," said his notlong-married piece. "I hope you slept
well. I'm afraid your bed was rather
hard and uneven."

"Not at all, not at all," remonstrated Uncle dames, politely. "I was
all right. I got up now and then durling the night and rested a bit,"—London Tit-Bits.

With a Touch of Ited.

Fashion has decided that somewhere about the street costume of
dark blue there shall be a bit of red.
It may be simply a gay facing of the
hat or the lining of the facket or even
nothing more than tiny pipings of
silk that give a smart accent to certain lines.

GAREY SPEAKS AT DETROIT SESSION [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Detroit—Removal powers of state

vil service commissions, particular-Wirconsin, were discussed by A. B. Garcy, secretary of the Wis-consin civil service commission, spending today before the annual tonvection of the Nutional Assembly of Civil Scivice Commissions here.

MAY BRING ACPION

Madison—Under facts stated, an action may be brought and complaint filed with all counts inserted, in charring operation of a confidence rune, and another for obtaining money under false pretenses, Assistant Attorney General Messerschmidt held in an online to 1. Machine.

held in an opinion to J. A. district attorney at Independence, PENSIONS GRANTIST

Washington-The commissioner of

"And how old is your little boy, madam, please?"

"Three and a half," said the mother truthfully.
"Right, ma'am," said the conductor, ratisfied.

Little Willie pondered a minute. It seemed to him that fuller information was required.

Washington—The commissioner of pensions adminutes that pensions adminutes that pensions adminutes that fuller considers with the conduction of the constitution of the commissioner of pensions adminutes that pensions adm

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By WHEELAN

A RUATANCE, BY RE(Author of "Scaramouche", "Captala Synopsis,
Young Richard Westmacott, by nature cowardly, but thed by the wine of Lord Gervase Scoresby's richly appointed hoard, dushes a cup of wine into the face of Anthony Wilding when that gentleman is about to lidrink a teast to Ruth Westmacott, the rash young fool's sister. He knows Wilding loves Ruth and calculates for that reason he may insult Wilding with impunity. Ent Ruth has scorned Wilding's attentions, and snow he means to make her suffer through her brother, a great favorite with her. Wilding and Richard are though her brother, a great favorite with her. Wilding and Richard are though for home in the morrow. That I to fight a duel on the morrow. That I has store is now in the state is the suitor Richard favors, for he has drawn a bargain with Blake that when Ruth marries him a guarrer of her possessions will be made over to Richard, who is a spendthrift and now pennices. But furth doesn't care for Sir Howland. At he same time her cousin, Diana Horton, is deeply in love with blin. The morning of the duel Sir Rowland appears early at the Westmacott home in an effort to help Nichard. He nequalities Ruth and Diana with Richard's trouble. Diana persuades Ruth to call on Wilding and ask him to forego this duel, in which her brother would certainly be killed. Wilding says he will spare Richard's life and henor if she will marry him.

hoarsely.
"Richard, dear..." she began, re-capturing the hand he had snatched "Richard, dear..." she began, recapturing the hand he had snatched from hers in his gust of emotion.

He rose abruptly, interrupting her. "Fill go to Whiding now," he cried, his voice resolute. "He shall cancel this burgain he had no right to make. He shall take up his quarrel with me where it stood before you went to him."

"No, no, Richard, you must not!" she urged him, frightened, rising too, and chucing to his arm.

"I will," he answered. "At the worst he can but kill me. But as least you shall not be sacrificed."

"Sit here, Richard," she bade him, "There is something you have not considered. It you die, if Mr. Wilding kills you..." she pansed.

He looked at her, and at the repetition of the fate that would probably await him if he persevered in the course he threatened, his purely emotional courage again began to fail him. A look of fear crept gradually into his face to take the room of the resolution that had been stamped upon it but a moment

room of the resolution that had been stamped upon it but a moment

He swallowed hard, "What then?" he asked, his voice barsh

then?" he asked, his voice barsh, and, obeying her command and the pressure on his hand, he resumed his seat heside her.

She spoke new at length and very gravely, dwelling upon the cheumstance that he was the head of the family, the last Westmacott of his line, pointing out to him the importance of his existence, the insignificance of her own. She was a girl, a thing of small account where the perpetuation of a family was at issue. After all, she must marry somebody some day, she repeated, and perhaps she had been foolish in attaching too much importance, where the perpetuation of a family was at issue. After all, she must marry somebody some day, she repeated, and perhaps she had been foolish in attaching too much importance of practical, you know,"-

(Author of "Searamouche", "Captalu Blood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.)

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portance to the tales she had heard of Mr. Widding. Probably he was no worse than other men, and after all he was a gentleman of wealth and position, such a man as half the women in Somerset might be proud to own for husband.

Her arguments and his weakners—his returning cowardice, which him; at least they convinced him lend an ear to those same arguments—prevailed with him; at least they convinced him let that he was for teo important a terson to risk his life in this quarter upon which he had so rasinly ertered. He did not say that he was convinced; but he said that he would give the matter thought, hinting that perhaps some other way might present itself of camedal. They had a week before them, and in any case he promised readily in answer to her entreaties—for her altin him was a thing unquench able—that he would do nothing without taking counsel with her.

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Meanwhile Diana had escorted in the main gates of Lupton House, in front of which Miss Westmacott's groom was walk-

Blenard. He acquisits fath and Dlana with lichard's trouble. Diana persuades Rath to call on Wilding and ask thin to forego this duel, in which her brother would certainly be killed. Wilding says he will spare Richard's life and henor if she will marry him.

"Take it not so to heart," she urged him, her voice low and crooning—as that of a mother to her babe. "Take it not so to heart. Elchard. I should have married some day, and, after all, it may well be that Mr. Wilding will make me as good a husband as another. I de believe," she added, her only intent to comfort Richard, "that he loves me; and if he loves me, surely he will prove kind."

He flung himself back with an exclamation of angry pain. He was white to the lips, his eyes bloodshot. "It must not be—it shall not be—I'll not endure it?" he cried hearsely.

"Richard, dear..." she began, re-

Rowland + flattered himself

Sir Rowland flattered himself upon the shrewdress with which he read her, never dreaming that he had but read just what she intended he should.

He stood squarely before her, shaking his great head, "Not pioin enough for me," he said, Then his tone softened to one of prayer, "Tell me," he besought her.

"I can't!" she cried in feigned distress, "It were too disloyal."

He frowned, He caught her arm and pressed it, his heart, sick with jenlous alarm, "What do you mean? Tell me, tell me, Mistress Horton."

Diana lowered her eyes. "You'll

not betray me?" she stipulated.

"Why, no, Tell me."

She fushed delicrately, "I am distoyal to Ituth." she said, "and yet I am loath to see you cozened."

"Cozened?" quoth be hoarsely, the correctors works to some services.

MINUTE MOVIES

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FLASHES FROM Follywood

BEHIND THE SCREENS WITH THE MINUTE MOVIE STARS -

LORD AND LADY FINGER VISIT THE WHEELAN STUDIO ON THEIR WAY TO THE ORIENT AND HAVE A PLEASANT CHAT WITH DIRECTOR ART HOKUM AND BLANCHE ROUGE



AT A RECENT MASQUERADE BALL OF FAMOUS MOVE STARS AND THUR FRIENDS, HERBERT HONEY TOOK FIRST PRIZE , DRESSED AS MARY AND HER LITTLE LAMB" -



EACH MORNING BEFORE GOING ON THE LOT, WAZEL DEARIE LOOKS MAIL AND SORTS OUT ALL LETTERS THAT MUST BE ANSWERED IMMEDIATELY



Weal this destriction and are the concelant stone and I work Mr Wheelan I would sweety wee to have Two Justill away were to have you photo of your one wonderful your thinks your bound for the fair of the fair of what your lovery fan age 12 TYPICAL FAN ond me all my hatgraphors and more steers of han gother LETTERS

IS BECOMING SENSITIVE ABOUT HIS COMEDY NOSE. A FAMOUS FOLLYWOOD SPECIALIST HAS GUARANTEED TO BOB IT SUCCESSFULLY AND ARCHIE IS WAVERING

ARCHIBALD CLUBB

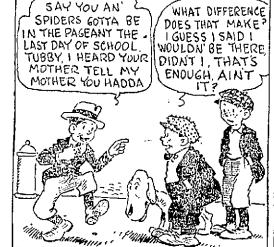


MR. CLUBB FEBLS TRAT HE CAN BE JUST AS FUNNY IF HIS NOSE IS MADE LESS CONSPICIOUS AND IT WILL SAVE HIM FROM MUCH EMBARRASS-MENT, AND RIDICULE FROM STRANGERS. HE REQUEST HIS FANS. TO WRITE HIM AS TO THEIR OPNIONS CONCERNING SUCH A MOVE -SEND ALL LETTERS THIS PAPER

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TUBBY

A Strategic Situation.



YOU JUST BET L WHAT ARE YOU WE ARE, AIN'T WE GOING TO DO, SPIDER? I GUESS RUN OFF? THAT OL TEACHER IL FIND OUT WHO SHE'S TRYIN' TO BOSS WHEN SHE HEARS WE JOINED THE ARMY OR SUMTHIN



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY---

By WINNER SAY, YOU DON'T CATCH ME GOIN' HOME THIS EARLY AN GETTIN A WHIPPIN' FOR RUNNIN' OFF. I'M GONNA STAY OUT HERE FOR A HOUR YET, THEN MOM'LL BE SO GLAD IM NOT LOST OR RUN OVER OR SUMTHING SHELL GIMME ICE. HUM CREAM AN'CAKE INSTEAD OF WHIPPIN' ME

YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

SHE "NEVER HAD A CHANCE"

his real attitude toward met

I would advise you to continue your friendship with the boy. Re-kard the matter as a friendship and not a love affair. The boy probably considers himself very much too young to have a sweetheart as

present and therefore he says nothing which would encourage you or the him, since he does not know what he will want to do when he is

HOPELESS.

from two to live minutes. Then a good quality cleansing cream should be rubbed in thoroughly. The chin will stand a great deal of vigorous rubbing. This should be wiped off with the same cloth once more wrung from very hot water. By doing this you have opened the porce once more and released the combination of cream and dirt which they have been holding.

Very bad blackheads can be squeezed out now either by using one of the little instruments that come for the purpose, or by using your two foreingers with a clean handker-chief wrapped around them. Unless

She findled delicately, "I and jost of action of the seal and part I am loath to see you cowned."

"Cozoned?" quoti he horsely, his expected all mothers about the core of their children of any age, or on my subject which does not belong in the horse today. "Said she, "closeted alone with him for an how or more."

"I have been a reader of your column for some time and have gotten a lot of help from it. My boby is tree on more with min for an how or more."

"Third been a reader of your column find the decision of the little instruments that come more with made?" she asked, and shatteed his last doubt. "You know that his willing has not been here."

"All like struggled heroically age."

"To Be Continued)

"Considering Every being.

"You have opened the pores once nore wring from very hot water. By doing this first doubt. "You know that his will have seen a reader of your column find the decision of the little instruments that come in first beautiful to the promite and it might be one of several local time and the might be one of several local time and the might be one of several local time and the might be one of several local time and the might be one of several local time and the might be one of several local time and the might be one of several local time and the might be one of several local time and the might be one of several local time and the might be one of several local time and the might be one of several local time and the might be one of several local time and the might be one of several local time and the might be might be one of several local time and the might be one of several local time and the might be migh lowed by a cold rings also. Superfin-ous hair should not be pulled out at this time. When you do pull them use tweezers and make the skin anti-septic by using peroxide.

Mrs. H. M.—A cream made from almond oil is best for the face, or just plain almond oil of the best quality. You can also use either on

quality. You can also use either on the arms, but olive oil of any grade will serve this purpose. Alyce—Short hair will need to be shampood oftener than long hall, but once in 10 days should be enough. If your halr gets too oily use towels on it just as if you were driving it after a shampon. Either shave or use a depilatory for removing the hair under the

irms, | Red Rose⊷If you eat very much



Are there blackbeads around the ebla: ment it might cause your red skin, if that is not the case, consult the dector. Thursday—Some Beauty Formulus.

THE TROLLEY SKIPPERS HATED COMPETITOR, THE TAXI DRIVER,

By Fontaine Fox

HAS HAD A NUMBER OF MYSTERIOUS PUNCTURES RECENTLY. IN EACH INSTANCE THE SKIPPER'S TAME WOODPECKER HAS BEEN SEEN FLYING AWAY FROM THE VICINITY OF THE AUTOMOBILE. ATTA BOY WOT I TOLD YOU WOT I THAT YOUEN BELIEVE

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Very pretty pais to set hot dishes on may be made from old table-cloths. Cut them any shape you want,

Try This For

WOODEN

macaroni, one pound lamburg stew, one pint tomatees, sait, pepper, soda. Place macaroni in boiling water, cook for 15 minutes. Drain thoroughly and pour cold water over it. Place hemburg on a heated frying pan with a small amount of butter or bacon fat and heat it literagh, stlrring constantly. Do not brown, Grease a large baking dish and alternate in layers the macaron and ment, saiting and peppering to faste. Then pour over one pint of tomatoes (strained). Cover and bake in a slow oven 30 minutes.

Nondie Soup—Take one cup noodles, three cups broth, sait, pepper and paprika. Cook moodles in boiling water, until tender. Warm the broth (any broth of meat will do). Add the cooked noodles to broth, seasoning to taste. If not thin enough, add milk.

SUGGESTIONS

Very pretty pasts to set hot dishes on may be made from old table-claths. Cut them may show your your pudding or part to pay the past your your pudding or part to pay to the page and paper and pap

nuts to pour over your pudding of vanilla ice cream is quickly pre

Boil two cups of maple syrup and one-half cup of cream together to the thread stage, add chopped toasted almonds and serve while hot. One-quarter cup of condensed milk and one-quarter cup of water may be substituted for the cream if deired. This quantity will serve about

stred. This cight people. "Neuritis may be localized in a single nerve or may be general, involving a large number of nerves."

For quick and lasting reflef, pharmacists have for the past few months dispensed Joint-Ease—an active, penetrating remedy that, when rubbed over the affected parts for about one minute, soaks right in so that not a trace is left on the skin.

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Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in Joint Troubles get out Friday.—Road work has been delayed Mills visited Mrs. Addie Atkinson last Ease gets in Joint Troubles get out



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You need never hesitate to use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap in the treatment of severe or simple skin-troubles. There is nothing in them to injure the tenderest surface.

Resinol

is a doctor's prescription which, for over twenty years, has been con-stantly used by other physicians for eczema and other liching, burning, unsightly skin affections.

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GRADUATE NURSE TELLS HOW TANLAC HELPED MANY OF HER PATIENTS

Seattle Nurse Is Firm Believer
In Tanlac And Recommends
II.

"From my long experience as a professional nurse, I do not hesitate to say I consider Taniac the most efficient and natural stemach medicine and tonic to be had. It is undoubtedly nature's most perfect remedy." Is the far-reaching statement given out for publication, recently, by Mrs. I. A. Borden, 425 Pontius Ave., Seattle, Wush., a graduate of the National Temperance Hospital, Chicaro.

"Thave used Tanlac exclusively for seven years in the treatment of my charity patients," said Mrs. Borden, 425 to the policy and my sex of the wonderful merits of the wonderful merits of the medicine. My confidence in Tanlac is for sale by all good receiver years in the treatment of my charity patients," said Mrs. Borden, 425 to the wonderful merits of the medicine. My confidence in Tanlac is for sale by all good a home that I would like and I do not lever years and bowels functioning properly, and for toning up the system in general, it has no equal.

**Tanlac Vegetable Fills for continuous proposed to me. The is a backelor and a good and nover had a chance to patient who could not keep a thing on her stomach fifteen minutes, not patient who could not keep a thing on her stomach fifteen minutes, not patient who could not keep a thing on her stomach fifteen minutes, not patient who could not keep a thing on her stomach fifteen minutes, not patient who could not keep a thing on her stomach fifteen minutes, not patient who could not keep a thing on her stomach fifteen minutes, not patient who could not keep a thing on her stomach fifteen minutes, not patient who could not keep a thing on her stomach fifteen minutes, not patient who could not keep a thing on her stomach fifteen minutes, not patient who could not keep a thing on her stomach fifteen minutes, not entered on her to patient who could not keep a thing on her stomach fifteen minutes, not patient who could not keep a thing on her stomach the sistable on her to patient. I may be went at a horder and a hout lever

HOUSEWORK NOT DRUDGERY For Women In Good Health

Read How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Changed Conditions For These Housewives

Back Don't Bother Me Now Lincoln, Nebraska.— "My back would bother me so and when I had to do any heavy lifting it made me sick to my stomach with the pains in my back. I have my housework to do and four babies to take care of so when I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I took it and I feel better. My back don't bother me and I can eat more and work. I do all my housework and washing for six in the family. I will tell other women to take the will tell other women to take the Vegetable Compound and you may publish my letter."—Mrs. CHARLES F. DOLEZAL, 1201 Garber Avenue, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Felt Better At Once

Volga City, Iowa.--"I will tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was all run down and could hardly be on my feet. I was so cold I could not keep warm. I had numb feelings and then heat-flashes would pass over my body. I had severe pains in my sides and was very nervous. I saw your advertisement in the newsyour advertisement in the news-papers so I thought I would try your medicine. My husband got me a bottle of the Vegetable Com-pound and I began to feel better as soon as I started taking it. I have taken it off and on for three years now. I keep house and do all my

Can Do Any Kind of Work Fouke, Arkansas. — "I had the 'Flu' and after that I had a pain in my side and was not able to do my work I was so weak. I found an ad-

Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent of these replies are "Yes."

ommended are benefited by it.

work for my husband and two little boys and make my garden. I feel fine and I tell others what the medicine has done for me. I think it is the best medicine in the world for women."—Mrs. THOMAS GRINDLE, Volga City, Iowa.

work I was so weak. I found an advertisement in a paper and it told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would do, and I took it. Now I can do any kind of work I want to. I think every family ought to keep it in the house all the time and I intend to do so."—Mrs. Dora Pinlyaw, R.R. No.2, Fouke, Arkansas.

This shows that 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is rec-

This goes to prove that a medi-cine specialized for certain definite ailments — not a cure-all — can and does do good work. For sale by druggists everywhere.

old enough to think of love and marriage. Go with other boys as well. It would be foolish to give up other friendships for some one who does not even express a desire to have you do so. I hardly think that your shyness keeps the boy from showing an affection for you.

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Guzette.

By EDNA KENT FORDES

AN UGLY CHIN

A chin may be hopelessly ugly be-cause it is badly formed, or may be unly simply because it is not properly cared for. Binekheads, large erry cared for. Backheads, large pores, or unnecessary bairs will spoil the most beautifully formed chin in the world. Not even a Venus could survice the disfigurements of care-lessness.

backelor and a good man, too, but I do not care for him either. He is well educated, but his a selfich disposit thing to do is to hold very hot wet cloths over that part of the face until he sorry and that it is impossible for me to ever find a man that I will love. I don't have a

tion and I would never be satisfied with him at all. They both tell me I'll be sorry and that it is impossible for me to ever find a man that I will love. I don't have a chance to mean many men; therefore, it is possible may not, so will you please advise me what to do? HENRIETTA.

Love is the only sound hasts for marriage. Better a life of loneliness that make marriage worth while. Neither man is the man for you.

FRIENDSHIP, NOT LOVE.

Dear Mrs. Thempson: I am a girl 18 years of age and have just graduating I have been studiously employing my time preparing for college work, as I was a little behind, due to a long period of absence from school. While at high school I did not have many boy frlends but there was one I liked particularly and I'still do. He was very friendly toward me and at times I believed he cared for me, but at other times he was very indifferent. There were secres of other girls who liked him I know and I was not very sure whether he liked some one else or not, and so I tried not to show that I caved for him. I have been seeing him daily since I graduated but he never asks me to go anywhere with him or shows in any way that he returns my affection. Would you advise me to continue my friendship with him and try to that out in some way if he caves for me, or should forget him and try to that out in some way if he caves for me, or should young men. Do you think that is the reason perhaps that he does not show his real attitude toward me?

HOPELESS,

I would advise you to continue.

Blue-jay

Household Hints

MENU HIND

Brenkfast Oranges in Halves.
Oatment with Rich Milk.
Becon and Muffins with Maple Syrup.
Coffee. Milk.

Noodle Soup, Crackers.
Baked Potatoes and Milk Gravy, settuce served with Chopped Hard Baked Potato With Chop.

Roiled Eggs.

Whole Wheat Bread, Butted.

Sauce. Raisin Cookles.

Milk. Rhubarb Sauce. Tea. Dinner,

Mashed Pointoes,
Macaroni Surprise.
Cabbage Slaw, Rudishes,
Buns, Butter,
Homemade Ice Cream,
Angel Food Cake, Corne,

Macaroni Surprise-Take one pint Ease.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Ease gets in Joint Troubles get out —quick.

All drugglets sell lots of JointEase.

—Advertisement.

Ease lots in Joint Troubles get out — Priday.—Road work has been delayed by rain.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buss.

Miss Laura Teich, to F. H. Hook at

All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Rednel Ointment. For trial size of each, write to Dept. 21-R. Resinol, Baltimore, M.L.

TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chlengo Review.
Chlengo, The wheat market averaged a little higher in price today during the early denlines. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged fluures to \$\frac{3}{2}\epsilon\$ higher, July \$1.08\frac{3}{2}\epsilon\$ (\$1.08\frac{3}{2}\epsilon\$, and Sept. \$1.09\frac{3}{2}\epsilon\$ (\$1.08\frac{3}{2}\epsilon\$, and Sept. \$1.09\frac{3}{2}\epsilon\$ (\$1.08\frac{3}{2}\epsilon\$ arally. Subsequently the market took a decided upward swing. The close was unsettled, \$2\epsilon\$ 2\epsilon\$ (\$2.12\frac{3}{2}\epsilon\$ (\$1.12\frac{3}{2}\epsilon\$ (\$1.12\frac{3}

Warner weather tended to case com and outs. After opening unchanged to be lower, July 809 801; a the cern market underwent a moderate general setback.

Later the corn market again weakened, however, and closed heavy, 149, 11; and lower, July 809 801; a coats started at 1; a 5; coff, July 47 647; c and later continued to decime.

cline.
Fravisions were weaker in sympa-thy with how values.
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	1.12	1.16	1.1212	1.14
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ont.		.5 ti 74	.791 <u>.</u>	.79
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Alip		,	/-	• • • •
July	10.37	10.37	. 10,32	10.3
Sept.	10.65	10.65	10.60	10.0
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July	2.83	0.80	3.67	'n.
Dec.	2.50	9.80	9.70	9.
	11.5			
July				10.
Sept.				10.
	Chien	co Cash	Market.	***

Chicago Unan Market, Chicago,—Whoat: No. 3 red \$1,0915; No. 1 hard \$1,1915@1,13; No. 2 hard \$1,0915@1,1515; No. 3 hard \$1,0914. Corn: No. 2 mixed \$1050; No. 2 yel-

Oats: No. 2 white 40% 950% of the 50% white 50% 951% of No. 4 white 42% 50% of the No. 1 Toe.

Jam'ey: 77@79c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00% 1.25.
Clover seed: \$1.00% 16.50.

Lard: \$10.20.
Ribs: \$10.00.
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Minneapolis.

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Whoat: Receipts 78 cars. compared with 56 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.17% of 1.22%; No. 1 dark northern spring. choice to fancy. \$1.22% 91.23%; good to choice \$1.23% of 1.23%; good to choice \$1.23% of 1.23%; good to choice \$1.23% of 1.23%; July \$1.16%; Sept. \$1.16%; Dec. \$1.18%;
Corn. No. 3 white 47% 648c.
Barley: \$76.75c.
Rye: No. 2 white 47% 648c.
Barley: \$76.75c.
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Milwaukee.
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S1.20% 1.34; No. 2 northern \$1.27% 1.02.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$13.68% (No. 2 white \$11% c; No. 3 white 51% c. No. 2 white 50% C. Oats: No. 2 white 51% c; No. 3 white 55% (Faxior): Mailing 71% 83c; Wisconsin \$6.53c; feed and rejected 68% 74c.

LIVESTOCK

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Chiengo.—Hogs: 23,000; slow; mostly 10@25c lower; bulk good and choice 270,00340 lb, butchers \$7,15,07,20; top \$7,25; desirable 200 @250 lb, weight \$6,30,47,10; bulk better 140,6179 lb, averages \$6,25,06,85; packing sows largely \$6,20,06,50; good and choice strong weight killing pigs \$5,75,06,600; heavyweight \$7,00,07,10; light lights \$5,50,6,80; good and choice strong weight plogs, smooth \$6,50,06,65; packing hogs, smooth \$6,50,06,65; packing hogs, smooth \$6,50,06,65; packing hogs, smooth \$6,505 acking hogs, smooth \$6,50,06,60; Cattle: 14,000; fed steers, yearlings and beef heifers opening 150,25c lower; carly top matured steers \$11,00; few loads yearlings and fed steers \$8,50,00,10,50; some weighty fed steers held above \$11,00; few loads hay fed Montana feeders \$8,40,00,00; some going to killers at \$8,55; fat cows, steers weak to unevenly lower, excepting few early sales to outsiders; bulks steady; bulk heavy bologmas \$5,00,6,5,15; some higher; vealers steady at \$8,50,00,00; load backers; outsiders paying upward to \$11,00; ktockers and feeders moderately active. Sheep: 1,200; lambs moderately active; 23,050; load lambs \$14,75; cull native springers mostly to small killers around steady, \$12,00,012,50; sheep searce.

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scarce, South St. Paul,
South St. Paul,
South St. Paul,—Cattle: 2,000; steady
to strong, but closing slow; bulk
steers and yearlings \$7,25 a 9,25; most
fat she stock \$4,00 \(\text{a} \) 0,00; anners and
cutters \$2,50 a 3,25; bologna bulls \$4,25
\) 4,85; better grades stockers and
feeders mostly steady.
Calves: 3,000; largely 15c higher;
bulk better grades to packers \$3,25\(\text{b} \)
8,5\(\text{a} \); seconds \$3,00\(\text{a} \),00;
Hogs: 14,000; slow, around 15c lowcr; bulk good and choice 150 to
around 275 lb, averages \$5,60\(\text{c} \),66,5\(\text{c} \);
top \$6,6\(\text{c} \); bulk packing sows \$5,75;
few up to \$6,00; bulk feeding pigs

S5.75.
Sheep: 300; about steady: best spring lambs here \$15.50; few good old eres elipped lambs \$13.00; lights and handy weight fat ewes \$5.00; heavy \$3.00 £3.50.
Milwaukee.—Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.—Cattle: 200; steady; calves 200; 25c higher; \$9.00 £10.50.
Hogs: 1,200; 100 light lower; 200 lbs. and down \$6.75 £7.00; 200 lbs. and up \$6.90 £7.20.

Sheep: 200; stendy.

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Chesser Lower: receipts
standards 20c; extra firsts 354 353 5c;
standards 20c; extra firsts 354 353 5c;
stantards 354 357 5c; seconds 334 35 2c;
Cheese: Unchanged,
Pags: Hichor: receipts 16.838 cases:
firsts 251 46 25 5c; ordinary firsts 234 5c;
storage pack extras 254 6c;
firsts 251 46 25 5c;
Poultry—allive: Lower: fowls 2246
25 5c; storage pack extras 254 6c;
firsts 251 46 25 5c;
ordinary firsts 234 5c;
poultry—allive: Lower: fowls 2246
25 5c; brothers 364 38c; roosters 14c.
Dressed veal: Good white kidny, 56
36 66 1b4, 2c; 76 9 80 lbs, fair, to choice
meaty, 10 2 He; 90 4 110 lbs, fair, to choice
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pilmo white kidney, 12 6 15c; thlek,
white mented, 110 9 25 lbs, 144 15c;
overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130 2c
Honey: Denand good, Por case, 24
sections, comb, No. L. 81,75 9 5, 66;
2, \$1,00 24,25; poor chroken lots), \$2,50
60 3,00; extracted, white clover, per ib,
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60 3,00; extracted, white clover, per ib,
2, \$1,00 24,25; poor white clover, per ib,
2, \$1,00 24,25; white, sweet, Jilinois and Jown, 11
4, 12c; western white (alfalfa), 103
11c.
Potatoes; Weaker; receipts, new, 63

11c.
Potatoes: Weaker: receipts, new, 63 cars; old, 50 cars; Alabama and Louisiana sacked Bliss triumphs \$2,10 of 2.40; North and South Carolina burret cobblers mostly \$4.50.

New York—Butter: Stendy; receipts 17,010.

17.019. Ears: Firm; receipts 31.232; fresh gathered extra firsts, regular packed, 2812 & 292; ditto storage packed 2312 & 200; fresh gathered firsts, regular packed, 280; ditto storage packed 2812 & 220.

Suc; fresh gathered arms, regular packed, 280; ditto storage packed 2812 di 280.
Cheese: Steady; receipts 110.083 lbs.
Livo poultry; Steady; broilers by express 256 40c; fowls, by freight 27c; by express 258 and packed; and packed.
Minaukec.—Batter: Steady; extras 30c; standards 354c.
Exgs: Strong, 23d 224c.
Poultry: Steady; fowls 25c; broilers 564 38c.
Poultry: Steady; fowls 25c.
Minacapolis Plour.
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By pound cotton sacks. Shipments 49,462 barrels.
Bran: \$17.003 18.00.
Cheese Market.
Chiengo.—Tradigg in the cheese market yesterday continued quiet.
They was nothing to indicate may other than a steady market at inchanged years. Stocks were bloom; with dealers in most cases five sell etc. Lusieses and longhous were in good demand. Hold whose was slow and firm at triegulty piecs. And firm at Bregular prices,

FINANCE

proximated 900,000 shares, Edge ap-Liberty Bonds, New York,—(At noon) 3458 \$100,12; flirst 44,8 \$104,22; second 4448 \$104,23; thirst 44,8 \$104,22; second 4448 \$101,23; thirst 44,8 \$104,22; second 44,8 \$101,26; U. S. Govt, 44,8 \$103,24; (Close) 34,8 \$100,25; first 48 \$101,44; second 48 \$100,28 hid; flirst 44,8 \$104,24; second 44,8 \$104,21; third 44,8 \$104,24; second 44,8 \$104,24; treasury 44,8 \$105,24.

New York Spot cotton steady; niddling 29,25.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock list Closing Prices, June 14, 1924, Added Chemical & Dyo. 71%, American Car & Poundry 160 American Locamotive 757, American Sugar 45 American Tolkaco 1421, American Tolkaco

Finance

Wall Street Review.
New York.—Honoi inquiry for railroad and popular Industrial shares
lifted Stock prices at the opening of
today's marker. Foreign exchanges
opened higher, with the French pelitical innertrainty ended by President
Milletand's decision to retire. Call
Milletand's Book at 2 per cent,
the low rate being considered by
many brokers as an incentive to pool
operations.
The closing was strong, Sales approximated 200,000 shares.
Liberty Bonds.
New York.—(At meon) 3458 \$100,12;
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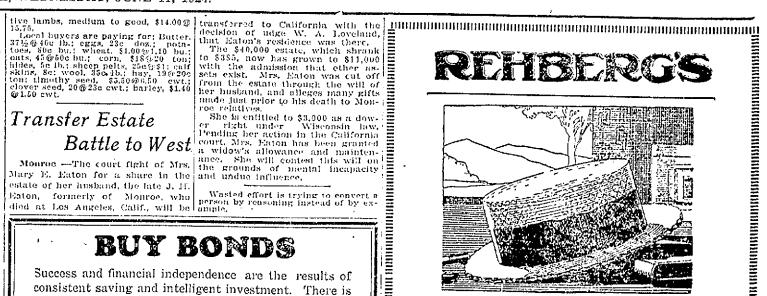
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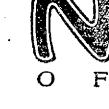
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son was born to Mr. and Mrs. El-McCaffrey recently .- Harry Silverthorn and daughter Ina, Or-Silverthorn and adugator and Oct-fordville, were local callers Saturday.

—Fred Snyder, Clinton was in town last week.—Charles Ramey and family, Brodicad spent Friday with his sister Mrs. Walter Honeysett and husband.—Gerald Silverthorn went to Jamesville Friday and spent the to amesvine bridgy and spent the night with his cousin. Owen Treversch, returning Saturday.—The recent rains have retarded the progress of work on the new road. If the weather is favorable the cement will soon be poured on the road entering the village.—Miss Kathryn Stevens is home tran Loal for the Stevens is home from Lod for the summer vacation. She recently fin-ished her second years work in the Ished her second years work in the Junior high school in that city,— Mr. and Mrs. Hert McCaslin, who recently came here from South Dakota are located in rooms in the Feiland house.—Mr. and Mrs. Alian Silverthorne, Hock Grove. Bl., were local callers the last of the week.— Silverthone, Tock Grove. II., were local calers the last of the week.—Peter Falmer and family expect to move to their home in Janesville. Treaday, Mr. Palmer will continue his work in the Lowry hardware store for an indefiniate time, driving to and from that city.—Mr. and Mrs. Leavest. Phyllis Bromley accompanied for an indefiniate time, driving to and from that city.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley, came from Beloit and spent the night at the Walter Honeysett home. They left Sunday morning for a two weeks outing at Lake Torrahawk, northern part of Onelda county.—Misses Bessie Billings and Marie Dobson and the latters aunt, Miss Mayhow, and Mrs. Oscar Brown were here from Janesville to attend Children's Duy exercises Sunday night when a Cantata was put on by the pupils of the Primary department with the assistance of some of the older girls. The cutertainment was fine and well attended—The vacation Bloic school for all students who desire a more thorough knowledge of the Bible will hold its first session Wedfacesiay afternoon to arrange for a course of study. Miss Kathryn look and the Bible will hold its first session Wedfacesiay afternoon to arrange for a course of study. Miss Kathryn look and the Bible will hold its first session Wedfacesiay afternoon to arrange for a course of study. Miss Kathryn look and the Bible will hold its first session Wedfacesiay afternoon to arrange for a course of study. Miss Kathryn look and the Bible will hold its first session wedfaces of the Bible will hold its first session wedfaces of study. Miss Kathryn look and the Bible will hold its first session wedfaces of the Bible will hold its first session wedfaces of the Bible will hold its first session wedfaces of the Bible will hold its first session wedfaces of the Bible will hold its first session wedfaces of the Bible will hold its first session wedfaces of the Bible will hold its first session wedfaces of the Bible will hold its first session wedfaces of the Bible will hold its first session wedfaces of the Bible will hold its fir

Stovens will be one of the teachers,
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Mrs. Henry Long returned Saturday

cettage, Lake Regensa.—Mr. and Ruth Kumlien Is Mrs. John Therie, Janesville, were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bemis.

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LA PRAIRIE

In Printile—A son was born, Wednesday, June 4, to Mr, and Mrs. D. Coen.—Miss Blanche Smith and brother, Stuart, are spending the summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith.—Mrs. E. Mrs. he describe with her dampter Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith.—Mrs. F. Martin is staying with her daughter Martin is staying with her daminter, Mrs. W. Harvey, who is ill—The ice cream social Thursday at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Norman Howard was a success.—Miss Marjoric Hugunin is the guest of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hugunin, California.— Robert Conway underwent an operation at Mercy hospital Tuesday.

LA GRANGE
La Grange-The Rey, Mr. Turner and daughter, Dorothy, drove from Janesylle Sunday morning to attend Janesville Sunday morning to attend the 9:30 service, in spite of the rain and mud.—Mrs. Dennett Reck, Zenda, visited her patents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor, recently.—Mrs. Jennie Fos-ter shopped in Milwaukee Saturday,— Fred Bromley was called to Elkhorn for jury duly this week.—Betty Jane Meadows, East Troy, visited her little cousins at the Bromley home last week. Phyllis Bromley accompanied her home.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Agen motored to Milwaukee Monday.

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northern Wisconsin where they will tent and fish for several weeks. On their return they will make their home in Janesville, where Mr. Chase is connected with a wholesale

NORTH PORTER North Porter-Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nording and son, Alvin, spent 'the week-end at the home of Mr. Nord-ing's sister, Mrs. Henry Kelley,—Miss Agnes Berkland is visiting ber grandmother, Mrs. B. Berkland, Strandmother, Mrs. B. Berkland, Large Street Monday at 4 p. 11.

Line 9, when their daughter, Miss
Enth Helen Kumilien was married to
Glen C. Chase of Janesville, the
Rev. Carl A. Reetz officiating. The
Boose was beautifully decarated
with filies of the valley, white filacs
and pink crab apple blossons.

Freecoding the ceremony, Mrs. L.
L. Kumilien, Dundee, Ill., sang "I
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Me," The bride who was given away
by her father, T. J. Kumilien was
gowned in white organdy over flosh
colored satin and carried a bouquet
of Ward roses, filles of the valley
and blue lace flowers.

The following guests were prescont. Weedell, Mrs. Wedney Large and Mrs. Stronghon, Last week,—
Thomas Reilly spent Wednesday in
Stronghon—Catherine and
Thomas Reilly spent Wednesday in nished by Olaf and Selmer Olson and John Ford.—Miss Anna Herrled was the guest of her consin, Miss Penel Nelson, Stoughton, last week,—Charles Young, who is assisting E. W. Bursey with farm work, visited his parents Sunday,—Catherine and Thomas Relly spent Wednesday in Stoughton,—Itanled Leary, Beloit, visited at the Neil McGinley home Sunday,—Mary Eilen Frusher, who submitted to an oneration at St. Mary's

La Prairie—The Shopi re Methodist church shoir practice will be held Wednesday night at the home of Mr.



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RYMHLINGS are being heard that the day of big purses in the prize oght ring must soon see its end. Crities in the easiern states several weeks ago started unabing remarks that the boxing game is not being benefited by matches that demand gate receipts of thousands of dollars. It doesn't seem right that a fighter of the type of Carpentier should come neroes the waters and get about 70 thousand grand for putting forth a poor showing—life best nevertheless—while many men in other professions do not ket that much in five years of salaries pited one on too of the other. It if so long as prize alghing is a business; so long as there are rapid means of transportation; so long as it is possible to construct means large enough to hold the crowds—so long as there is red blood flowing through its red blood flowing through its red blood flowing through its personnel, George Downer says the cults and ling purses and big gates will continue. Outlegislation will not be popular.

TAKING over the desk of sports editor of the Mixwarke Sentinel, George Downer says the outstanding fact in America today is playing the known in the grandstand, Amateur athletes, America today is playing the same in stead of sitting in the grandstand, Amateur basebalt, footbalt, backetball, track athletes, getf. tennis, soviaming, teap shooting, harness meling have each an army of devotess, not harrely supporters but participants. We believe that a clean, square shooting, dignified

stand. Amateur baseball, foot-ball, basketball, track athletes, golf, tennis, swimming, trap shooting, harness meing have each an army of devotees, not harrely supporters but partici-pants. * * * We believe that a clean, square shooting, daylifed sport section may be made as acceptable on the tailes of, let us say, the University club, as in the well-known sport em-porium of Honest John Mergen-roth." Here's wishing you suc-cess, Dewner.

In the well-known sport emporium of Honest John Morgen-roth." Here's wishing you success, Downer.

AND, by the way, the kind of a sports page that however is belling you about is being published in the Gazette. Not only is the Gazette are countred to the type of reader to be found in a university club, but there are any number of women who stad that it is interesting to them. Not along the girls who take part in sports in Janesville and its territory, but thousewives are reading the timestering that make interesting enjoyable, instructive reading to them. There is no more discriminating reader than the mother of a family who watches energially what her children read. The day of the sport page that cannot be taken home and landed to the wife is gen.

Final Olympic decatblen tryonts to determine four best U. S. athlete: opens at New York Wednesday with 27 candidates.

DIAMOND SPARKLES, [IN ASSOCIATED PRIES]

Inschall players transplanted during course of senson have been making their presence felt in new soil.—Brooklyn has proved especially fertile.—After Robins had started prorly. Mitton Stock, secured from St. Lonia, dightened up loose infield and injected hatting punch which make Plathush team and made of it real threat.—Ed Brown, outfielder from Indianapolis, made two hits and sacrifice in Tucaday's 4-2 victory over Cubs. second stringht win of itolinson's men over victoria young Chlengo team.—Dutch Renther, considered hefore strengthened support, fanned eight men and pitched one of his best games of senson—Ellerhe has been great factor in recent spire of Cleveland, which Tucsday made it foor straight from Washington.—Plach hitters in minth inding rally turned defeat into victory for Speaker.—Browns were visited by usual liny which attends home celebrations. George Sister received his diploma is most valuable player in his league to his repertaire by eatching but 1922.—Rabe Ruth added new start fair repertaire by eatching but thrown from dirigible from heigh which is said to have equalle Washington monument from while Galaby Street once caught a thrown baschall.—Glants, not expecting non nitching and seldom acting it, were madde to overcome Bently's defect which permitted Pirates to score ning. which permitted Pirates to score nine runs in last two families and when 10-6.—Red Sov howed to Evengros and MeWeeney and tost 13 inning game to Chiengo, 3-2, when Paik lifthoner in Bual frome.—Homers by Critz, Donohue and Bressler gave Reds, 4-2, win over Phillies.—Jess Barnes, after but start, nitched effectively and bent Cards, 6-2.—Athlettes staged winth landing rally for 4-3 win over Detroit, which is now three games away from two leaders.

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Arile Frost, Mouroe, leaves for Otho with atting of horses, to start 1924 harness season.

Will pick American Olympic team Saturday.

SCHAPS AROUT SCHAPPERS, Pinkey Michell, Milwaukee, Junior welterweight, wan newspaper decision over Al Van Ryan, St. Paul, at Soux City (100—Dunny Frush who knocked out Eugene Criqui in eight rounds June 1, signed to meet Fred Bretonnel on June 24 at Paris—Jimoy Delmey, St. Paul light Olive Firact and lett for California on honeymoon—Pancho Villa, wards, styweight champion, won judges, verdict over bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., at New York, (12)—Jack Delmey, Bridgeport middles weighed 143% and Taylor 117½—Jack Delmey, Bridgeport middles weighed 143% and Taylor, Terre Haute, ind., at New York, (12)—Jack Delmey, Bridgeport middles weighed 143% and Taylor, Terre Haute, ind., at New York, (12)—Jack Delmey, Bridgeport middles weighed 143% and Taylor, Terre Haute, ind., at New York, (12)—Jack Delmey, Bridgeport middles weighed 143% and Taylor, Terre Haute, ind., at New York, (12)—Jack Delmey, Bridgeport middles weighed 143% and Taylor, Terre Haute, ind., at New York, (12)—Villa weighed 143% and Taylor, Terre Haute, ind., at New York, (12)—Third show Jane 26 at Ynaloes stadina.—Argentine sport circles express doubt that Lais Angel Fippo will ever meet Harry Wills, Amerslean negro, because of Wills' poor showing against Madden.—Negotia-tons agend 6 for six round bout be-like the depth of the first static strices; Brid, Dyer and Gonzales; Barries, and Gibson.

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to be held between the Kenosha, Wankegan and Rache Country clubs. The first was started Wed. Fairies in Third,

One of state high school district basketball meets taken from Wisconsin Rapids and returned to Stevens Point normal. Sam Hurts Hand in Dundee Bo in Dundee Bout!

I SPECIAL TO THE GIRLINGS Chicago.—Sammy Mandell's test hand is bothering him again. It is swellen and sore after his victory! Monday over Johnny Dundee, world's American Clymple socces team defeats Poland, 3-2, to exhibition.

Coach Jones of Wisconsin warm all university and high school athelets to maintain anatome standing throughout season.

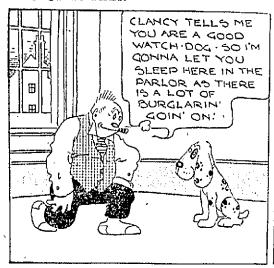
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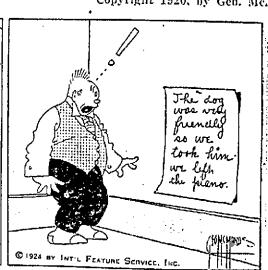
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New York-Four American professionals, leave on the Mauretania Wednesday to ijoin two countrymen in quest of the British open golf championship British open golf championship in the tournament beginning at Hoylake near Liverpool on June 23. In the party are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagen, Gene Sara-zen and his bride, Johnny Far-rell and Abe Espinosa. Mac-bonald Smith sailed last Satur-day and Jim Barnes set forth immediately after his belated entry fog the United States open was rejected.

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The Pennsylvania and Washington when the tide is flowing. They beat on the water to date, with Columbia, Cornell, Syradouble with two on in the eighth gave the Fairles the lead after they had frailed all the way.

Plut, hurling for Simmons, held had trailed all the way, Plitt, hurling for Simmons, held the Fairles hitless for six imings but was touched in the pinches later.

ns touched ... The box score: Fairles, Miller, ef. 3
Holloway, 2b, 4
Hoth, 1f, 5
East, rf. 5
Gharrity, c, 4

| Alt. | Alt. | Cruthers, 2b, 3 | Cruthers, 2b, 3 | W. Kopf, rf. 4 | Dobblins, c. | La Kopf, 88, 4 | Jackson, cf. 4 | Hummond, 3b, 3 | Geall, 1b, 3 | Plitt, p, 3 |

MILTON NET TEAM SMOTHERS ALUMNI

Milton.—The Milton college tennis beam ran away with the Alammi team here Thesday, 5 matches to 1. Oakley and Sayre won the only match for the alumni, defeating Burdlek and Lamphere 12-10, 6-3. Lamphere disposed of Sayre in a hard-fought, but, streaky match, Pierre was much to ad his streak. Pierce was unable to get his strokes working against Shaw but finally won, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Glover had no trouble with J. Stillman, T. Stillman and Plerce had the better of a close doubles match with W. D. Burdick and Talbot,

SPECIAL TURE ON GRIDIRON. Special Ture on Gridinon, Special luri, to be introduced to the West Virginia football stadium, bus them receiving the combined attention of the agricultural students at, the mountainest university. It is being grown on a pilot of ground a haif-nile from the athletic field, and will be laid on the floor of the stadium as soon as the coment work is completed.

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Announcements Funeral Directors

WHALEY, LYNN A.—

Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson, Lady assistant. County coroner. Phone 208, Pri-vate ambulance rervice, day and mobil. might.

Notices CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY

THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING DONES:

268, 243, 286, 319, 317, 285, 316,

NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS

BIDS will be received at the Court House in Janesville, June 16th at 1 b in on the following work, I mile crushed rock surfacing, 232 miles south of S. T. H. N5, 61 on the County Line in the Town of Avon. Also 232 miles crushed gravel resurfacing, between beloft and Puldock's Councy, on old S. T. H. No, 61, in the Town of Ecleft.

* CHAS, E. MOORE,

Strayed, Lost, Found

COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
HANDISAU—Back, containing check
to Kate Reilly of \$99 and other
hills lost Wednesday morning on
Highway No, 10 between White Star
School Herse and Janesville, Return to Gazette, Reward,
SMALL, BLACK PURSE—With \$10
bills and change, lost Monday night
between 214 S, Third and High
School, Finder leave at Gazette,
Reward.

Reward,
TRAVELING RAG-Back, containing
men's clothing, found Monday affiernous on Beloit Cement Road, Pay
for ad. Phone 9601-R 3.
WillST WATCH - Lost Tuesday
night, gold, square, Elmin, in small
gray leather case, Call 1408. Reword.

Announcements

Strayed, Lost, Found

AutomotiveAutomobile Agencies

N. JACKSON. PHONE 307.

CADILLAC-AND HUPMOBILE GRANGER CADILLAC CO., 200 E MILWAUKEE ST.

DODGE BROTHERS - O'CONNELL

HUDSON-ESSEN SERVICE GARAGE 509 W. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE

STUDEBAKER - AUTOMOTIVE GA BAGE, 70 WATER ST.

VELIE CARS-WALTER W. POR-TER, 111 N. JACKSON. PHONE 923 WHY—The Velle has more power Velle Auto Sales, 219 N. Jackson St. Phone 227.

Automobiles For Sale 11 OUTCK, SIX—Touring, \$175. Janes-yille Vulcanizing Co., 103 N. Main ville Vulcanizh St. Phone 257.

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PRACTICALLY NEW -- 600 miles: spare cord tire, cover, mirror and license, at a very substantial saying to price. Other reconditioned cars \$125 and up.

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Detb/JE--Roadster, California top, good tires, for quick sale \$225. Phone 4214-W. DODGE ROADSTER-

LATE MODEL - First class me-channed condition new tires guar-anteed perfect. If interested write 952, care of Gazette.

FORTH-Touring car, for sale, starter in good running condition. Bar-gain Phono 600 after 5 p.m., profits for Hall-part, \$75. For touring, 1917, 865. Phone 3176-W touring, 1917, \$65, 1 1417 N. Weshington St

GRANGER OFFERS-

THE LARGEST assortment of good used cars at most attractive prices. Our terms are very liberal, and you will find our used cars to be as represented. FORD-Touring, \$20 down, \$55.

CHEVROLET—Touring, run-miles, \$250. OLDSMOBILE-Touring, 5 pass, \$1 BUICK-Coupe, 4 pass., \$725.

APPERSON-Touring, 7 pags., \$1,000

CADILLAC-Touring, 7 pass., \$850. ADHLAC-Roadster, 2 pass., \$750. CADITAAC-Coupe, 4 purs., \$1,250, CADILLAC-Phacton, 5 pass., \$1,059. HUDSON-Sport, 4 pass, \$950, . HUDSON-Sedan, 7 pass., \$1,350.

PREMIER-Touring, 7 page, \$360. OPEN EVENINGS and Sundays. GRANGER CADILLAG CO.

1923 JEWETT—Demonstrator tour-ing car. Many extris and fally equipped. Cannot be told from new car. Special price, \$575.00. Jewett coupe—This is one of our best used car sedlers. Will be sold with our new car guarantee, with all extra equipment, \$1,000. Trassell Garage, 5-7 Court St.

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Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 DAIL-MIRO-Glare shield and inferor for night and day driving. Bick-nell Co. Dist.

E.Z. BACK CUSHIONS—Make that long ride conafortable. Genuing hare statica at \$2.00. W. T. Finherty & Source. Phone 158.

REPLACEMENT -- And accessory parts for all makes of cars. Turner Garmic, Court St. Eridge, Phone 1070. RDE ON. Tree that runs on less air, General Cord, INL Tire Co., 10 N. Main St.

SER US-For your new tires. Our prices are right. Let us do your vulcaniams and repair work. All work summanded. Lee R. Schlueter, 15 N. Franklin St. Phone 3025.

Garages—Autos For Hire 11
GARAGII = 133.11, 11be, new, con be moved without teking down, \$100. Must be negved thes week. Floyd Vectories, phone 2029.
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Automotive

Repairing—Service Stations 16
AUTO REPARTING—Experienced mechanics employed to put your car in perfect running geometrion. We repuiled repair and overhand motors, guaranteeing satisfaction. Wreekfair erane service, Auto Hospital Garage, 13 Londre St., across from Doty's Mill. Phone 640. ACTO TOPS—Rebuilt and repaired. Experienced. James Feeney, 212 Wall St. Across from City Hall,

CARS WASHED.

GREASED, polished and tar removed, We guarantee all our work, Our men are experienced, convicous and the service prompt. The removal of tar from the body without injuring the finish is an accomplishment. We do II.

CONDON'S AUTO LAUNDRY

AND TRANSFER LINE PHONE 199. 303 WALL ST. OPP. NORTHWESTERN DEPOT.

REPAIR YOUR CAR-For alling ears see Al Barlinss, 445 N. Bluff. Phone 1293.

STORAGE—Day or night. Your car washed or stored. Auto Laundry & Car Storage, 116 First St. Phone 3062.

Business Service Offered -We clean, reblock felt, straw canana hats, 5 X. Main St.

Building and Contracting

MASON—And cement contracting, Old chimneys repaired, new ones fuilt, Estimates cheerfully given, E. W. Tyler, Thene 1488. Dressmaking and Millingry 21 DRESSMAKING-And sewing of all kinds by experienced seamstress. Phone 3056-1).

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22
FULINACES—We feature the correct
method of installation and material.
That is why you should see us before
you buy that furnace. L. C. Lenz,
Plumbing and Furnaces, Phone 2404.
HEATINI—Plumbing, gas fittings &
sowerage estimates furnished. H. E.
Hathorn, Phone 1315.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23
FURNITATION—See Sennett Soon."

Insurance and Surety Bonds 13
INSURANCE — "See Sennett Soon."
Goo. J. Sennett Agency, 123 W. Milwankee, over lindger Drug. Phone 56.
"LEST WE FORGET!"—"BIR," for all
kinds of insurance, Wm. Lathrop
Agency, 224 Huyes Bik, Phone 797.
LIFT INSURANCE—Is your best
friend, John Ryan, Nat'l Guardhu
Life Ins. 123 W. Milw, St. Phone 56.

Laundering 24

WASHINGS—And frontings wanted done next and reasonable. Phone 477-M. 445 Cornelia. Painting, Papering, Decorating 20 Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
HOUSE PAINTING—Jone by experienced painter. Also interior decorating. All work guaranteed and reasonable. Phone 1817.
HOUSE PAINTING—Wanted, by experienced painter. Also interior work. 288 Hiverside St.
PAINTING—And papernanging. 1st class work guaranteed. Paul Dayer-kosen. Phone 568.
PAINTING—And paper nanging done, and interior decorating. Henry Brown, 258 Hiverside St. Phone 2287.

Professional Service 28

UPHOLSTERING — And refinishing, experienced, reasonable, R. P. Stearns, 212 Wall St. Across from City Hall, Phone 1645-W. UPHOLSTERING—Refusishing and re-building. I also make lounges chairs, etc., to your order. Reason-able prices. Wood's Upholstering Shep, 61 S. Jackson St. Phone 1130. Tailoring and Pressing 30 PANTS MATCHED — And summer trousers made to measure. Cleaning mat pressing. C. Stone, The Tailor, 122 Corn Exchange. PANTS

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32
COMPETENT CODE—To go to lake homo, for summer months. Good wages, Every convenience, Address Mr. Win, Tyrell, Delayan, Wis, LADIES—Wanted in this locality to embroider linens for us at home during their lessure moments, Write et once, "Prishion Embroiderica," 285 Linn, Ohlo.

STENOGRAPHER-

Experience absolutely necessary, Must be diligent and capable of turning out neat letters. Apply in person. S. H. Bliss, Gazette of-dice.

Help Wanted-Male Help Wanted—Male 33

EAVIN \$116—To \$250 monthly, expenses paid, as Italiway Traffic Inspector, Posttion guaranteed after completion of 5 months home study course, or money refunded, Excellent opportunities, Write for Free Booklet, 12, 602, Stand Dasiness Training Inst., Buttato, N. Y.

Help—Make and Female 34

MAKE \$1 TO \$2 no hour writing

MAKE \$1 TO \$2 an hour writing showcards for us in spare time. No carryassing Simple instructions, Dept. 57, National Studios, 6121 Dorchester, Chicago. Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 55

Solicitors, Chivassers, Agents 55
SELL COAL—in carload lots, Side
or mean line. Experience unnecessary, Earn a week's pay in an hour.
Inheral drawing account arrangement, Washington Coat Co., 311 Coat
Exchange Elda, Chicago.
Siliters—Sali Madison "Better Made"
shirts direct from our factory to
weater. No capital or experience
required, Easily sold, Exp profits.
Writes for the Samples, Midison
Mills, tall Innectory, New York.

Struction Wanted—Femala, 36

Situation Wanted—Female 36
CARE OF CHILDIEN—By day or evening, by experienced high school girl. Phone 2915.
ROUSEWORK—And care of children wanted by experienced 15 year old school girl. Phone 1890.
ROUSEWORK—And care of children wanted by two girls, 15 and 16, during vacation. Address 990, care of Gazette.

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There are lots of other bargain counters besides those in our best-known stores.

Look at the A-B-C Classified Section of the Gazette! There, under different classifications, are some bargain counters which will do your heart good if you are thrifti-

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Quick finding and quick profiting is the classified rule!

The A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same—In Service Always Different-In Opportunity

Employment

Situation Wanted-Male Situation Wanted—Male 37
BUTGHER—A-1, all around man, if
in need of expert, reliable help,
write me. A-1 reference. It is,
watson, 515, Rountrey Ave., Platteville, Wis.
CARPENTER—And cement work and
jobs of all kinds. Call 4380-W.
FARM WORK—Wanted by single
man. Seven years experience. Address 322, care of Gazette,
WORK—On farm by 15 year old boy.
Experienced. Address 988, care of
Gazette.

Business Opportunities 38
DINING ROOM—And kitchen for
rent, suitable for restaurant, Inquire Manager, Interurban Hotel, 54
S. Franklin St.

Live Stock Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

PROFESS, Cattle, Venicles 48
BULLS AND HEIFFER CALVESS—
Purebred and grade, At farmers
price, Call 3056-R,
2 BUMF WAGONS—2 sets of double
harness for sale. Phone 2148-J.

HATCITES OFF Monday and Tuesday of each week, JANESVILLE, WIS, PHONE 327-W.

THEREN COOP—FOR SALE, AND SIX LAYING HENS, \$10. PHONE 1955.

Merchandise

Artleles For Sale POOD PRESERVING—fee boxes and enamel lined, guaranteed quality. One 3 door front icer retrigerator with 100 lbs. ice capacity, only 336,25. One 3 door front icer, 125 lbs. ice capacity, \$13. Wolf-Furniture Store, 409 W. Milw. St. Phone 349.

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STROILLER—Ivory reed, good-condition, 52. Phone 3705-M or call 514 Glen St.

2 STRANT ALBUMS—For sale. 19th and 29th century. Call 1639.

VICTROLA—Cabinet, mahogany, with 160 records; and wide carriage Bernington Monarch typewriter. Reasonable. Call 2612.

Business and Office Equipment 54

Husiness and Office Equipment 5-5-7 TypeWillTER—Corona portable, Cost \$59 last August, «Gnod as new, Seil for \$30. Call 1326 Highland Ave.

Farm Enquipment 55-A
FOR A SQUARE DEAL—In Jarm machinery see H. P. Ratzlow Co., Tiffeny, Wis. Phones: Janesville 9662 R 12; Beloit 2965 R 13; Clinton 38-3.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers FIFIELD-FUEL PHONE 109.

Household Goods

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Consisting
of stand, commode and dresser, all
with marble tops, black wainut; old
dishes and vases, etc. Phone 1545,
PADY RED—Complete with drop
sldes, Vernis Martin, \$12. A-1 condition, Phone 1228,
BED DAVENFORT—A 3-piece cane
slife bed davenport suite in velour,
\$119, An \$-piece wind finish
dining set, \$98, H. S. Wolf Furniture, 409 W. Milwankee St. Phone
548. Household Goods DAVENPORT—Can be made into full size bed, brown leather upholstery, good condition, \$25. Phone 1628.
"FREE" SEWING MACHINE—Drophend, good condition, \$15. 615 W. Milwaukee St.

Milwaukee St. GAS STOVE-Eclipse, Euffel, fumed oak: other household articles, Call oak: other housel 2028-W Thursday.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Including beds, complete, rugs, chairs, tables, icebox, gas stove, plano, threplace screen, Andirons, coal chasket, dishes, and numerous other small noticles. Sale starts 9 o'clock Thursday morning, June 12, 1002 Milwaukee Ave.

ICE BONES—New, \$17.50 to \$30, New and used furniture and stoves. Waggoner & Co., 21 S. River St.
ICE BONES—Top icer with 20 lbs, ice capacity, enamel lined, excellent buy at \$27.50. Also top icer with 115 lbs, ice capacity, enamel lined, cheap at \$32.25. Wolf Furniture Co., 409 W. Milw, St. Phone 343.
INGRAIN RUG, 3812, \$51 large duffing table scating 20 betople, \$81 gas dixtures at your price. Other articles for sale, Call at \$75 Glon St.
KTCHEN CALSINET—Dak, excellent

articles for sair, Call mis 776 Glos St.
KITCHEN CABINET.—Oak, excellent
condition, \$11; couch, \$5. Phone
3196-5, 892 Center Ave.
SINGEL SEWING MACHINE—Drop
head, used 2 years, \$-1 condition,
sacrifice for \$23; Torrington Vacuum
Cleaner, with attachment, used 1
year, \$30. Phone 2624.
2 ROCKERS—Oak, very comfortable;
1 straight chair and settes, Great
for cottage or office use, For quick
sair, Hurry, 316 Hayes Bidg., 9
to 5.

Musical Merchandisc

BRUNSWICK-

EETINGLEAN, golden oak, including 25 records, \$45.

26-28 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 68.

Dated June 16, 1215.
By the Court.
CHARLIES L. FHEIRLD.
County Judge.
Roger G. and Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for executrix. for children, regular price \$5, closing out at \$3.50. H. F. Nott, 309 W. Milwaukee St. Radio Equipment

DUMP WAGONS—2 sets of double harness for eale. Phone 2148-J.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—

JUNE PRICES on Wisconsin accredited chicks:

SINGLE COMB Brown Leghorns, single comb and rose comb White Leginorms, \$10 per 100.

SINGLE and rose comb Rhode Island Reds, Barred and Welte Rocks, \$13 per 100.

WHITE WYANDOTFES, \$11 per 100.

WE ALSO DO custom hatching.

Wanted—To Buy 66

Attorneys for executive.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County,
in Probate.

Notice is hereby given that a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of James-villes, in said County, on the Second Tuesday, being the Eighth day of July, 1924, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of David B. Clark, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of David Chark, late of the City of Jamesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said with, chilled thereto, and for the determination and adjudiention of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Lated June 16, 1921.

By the Court,
Charles L. FIFFELD.
County Judge,
Atterney for Executor. E. D. McGOWAN, Atterney for Executor, NOTICE OF HEAGING
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate
Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the saccad
Tuesday, being the 8th day of July,
1924, at nine colock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considcred:
The application of T. E. Tollefsrud
for the adjustment and allowance of

ISTA AVE., S., 1130-Large modern from room, suitable for 2, with hoard. Phone 3181-J. Rooms Without Board

CHATHAM ST., N., 321-3 or 4 mbd-ern furnished or unfurnished heated ground floor, gas, electricity and bath. Phone 3859-J. Bround noor, Ed. bath. Phone \$859-J.
FRANKLIN ST. S., 209-2 desirable, furnished light housekeeping rooms.
Frivate entrance.
HOLMES ST., 100-Three furnished light housekeeping. Private entrance.

JACKSON ST., N., 320-3 modern furnished light househeeping, running water, garage optional. Phone 3950-R. 3950-R.
Lincoln St., 618-2 large modern fur. L. II. rms., pvt. entrance, newly decorated. Phone 2225-W.
MADISON St., 218-3 large, sunny rooms near railway stations, with bath rooms, large closets, heat, electric lights, gas stove in kitchen. Suitable for quiet couple without children. J. W. Illeasdaile.

MAIN St., S., 224-Strictly modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. Close in. furnished light housekeeping rooms. Close in.

MIJWAUKEE ST. W., 675-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with private bath. Ground floor.

NORTH ST., 814-2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. Lights and water furnished. 85 week.

I BLOCK FROM CAR Larks-2, 3 or 4 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. Phone 1275-M.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses For Rent 77
ACADEMY ST. S. 412—Modern 5
From house, Holland furnace heat,
Earngs, Phone 2877-R.
EDGE OF CTTV—6 room house, \$29
her month, With garage, Phone
1426. 1426.
HOUSE—II room, modern; can be divided into flats or used for rooming house. Terry Realty Co. HOUSES AND FLATS—We have a number of good houses and flats for reut from \$20 up. II. J. Cunningham Agency.
JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS—Larko 12 room house for rent. Very Largo 12 room house for rent. Very pleasant home. Address 321, care Gazette.

OCUST ST., S.—5 room house, close ill, partly modern, possession June 15th, Phone 2617J 2, UNION ST., 163-7 room partly mod-ern house, \$25 per month. Phone

ern house, 220 22.

Merchandise

\$150 MODEL—Including 50 records \$95. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular-term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, wisconsin, on November 4th 1003 or

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.

ton, Wis:

PIANO—Upright, Oak finish, Good condition, for sale \$260, or rent \$4 month, 403 N. Washington,

SAM SIEGELS—Musical menageric for children, regular price \$5.

RADIO SET Single tube, complete with battery and head phones, for sale reasonable, Will demonstrate Thous 1096.

Wanted-To Duy WHITE RAGS—Do you want some plu money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 ibs. of clean, white rags, free from buttons and hooks, 5c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67 CLOSE IN—Modern room in private home, home priviledses, and board if destred. Phone 1442-1, PIRST ST., 494-Extra large modern room with 4 windows, suitable for 2, preferably men—with board. Phone 1181. LOCUST ST., 314—Good board and room, gentlemen preferred. Phone 3160-M.

CLOSE IN-Large modern room for rent. Very desirable, Phone 3145-1, HIGH ST, S, 115-Large modern room for rent, suitable for 2 gentle-men.

Apartments and Flats
CHERRY ST.-Five recons HERRY ST.-Five room modern apartment, Close in Possession July 1st, Inquire at Lenz Cafe, Phone 1884. Phone 1864. J.ARK ST., 114—3 room modern furnished apartment. No children. Phone 4104-J. Phone 4104-5.

PLAT:—4 rooms, modern, price \$25, with water. Inquire corner High and Holmes Sts. Phone 162.

LINCOLN ST., 172—Small apartment for rent. Possession at once. \$30 per mouth. Phone 3977.

MADISON ST., 431—5 room flat, modern except heat. Very desirable. \$25 per mouth.

MILLWAUKEEE ST., W., 413—5 room flat, modern, except heat. \$20. Phone 3926-W.

MRS, CECH, DAVIS Edgerton-The Kiwanis club held ts weekly luncheon at the Carlton botel, Tuesday noon. Wetman Dickinson gave a talk on his trip to California. F. J. Holt was elected delegate to the International convention at Denver, which opens Monday, June

EDGERTON

Real Estate For Rent

Wanted—To Reut S1
PHRST WARD—Or close in, small
house, partly modern. Possession
July 1st. Phone 2870-M.

Real Estale For Sale

Farms and Land For Sale

Auctions-Legals

reased, and for the assignment of the usidue of said estate, to such other bursons as are by law and the terms of said will entitled therete, and for the determination and adjudication if the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate; and for a construction of said will.

Dated May 25th, 1924.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge.

Classified Display Resorts

Orchard Beach Hotel

On Fox River, McHenry, III.
Ideal surroundings, modern convenences, bathing, fishing, home cooking,
I hr. from Chicago on C. & N. W. Ry.
Idderate rates,

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Melvin I. Brenhaug to Mrs. Grayee Pinger MacKinlay, at Chicago, Monday, June 9. Mr. and Mrs. Brenhaug will make their home

Mrs. Brethning will make their home here, he being employed at the Ed-gerton Motor company.

Miss Genevieve McDonough enter-fained a three table Bridge club at her home Tuesday night. Mrs. Keith Gilbert wen high score.

Mrs. Lucy Pringie and Mrs. Tom Wileman left Tuesday for Earl Park. Ind., to attend the funeral of Charles

Write or call 216 Hayes Bidg.

Houses For Sale 84

ACADEMY ST., S.—bomble house, modern, except furnace; will net 12% Jac. Sheridan 103 W. Milw. St. HOME—Modern, big lot, close in \$869 cash needed. W. J. Hall.

RUGER AVE., 1425—Shawvan property for sale, Large house and barn and approximately 8 acres of land, \$15,900. Address John M. Shawvan, 4296 West Jake St., Chicago, IR.

SACRIEROS—On a 7 noon imprent house, 4 blocks from Righ School, This home must be gold casy. Terms, Terry Realty Co., 23 W. Milwaukey St., Phone 2. The Doughters of the King will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the Congregational church with Mrs. C. G. Clement and Mrs. Harold Peters hostesses. All members are asked to be present as plans for a pienic will be made.

be present as promited by made.

C S5 be made.

The Sadie Culton Memorial Union with Mrs. Martin Halver-LOT-50x132 feet, on paved street, in good location. Price \$800. Terms.
Taylor-Kamps.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86
COTTAGES—For sale or rent at Churley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, For terms. Inquire of W. Winch & The "Inter-Nos" club met with Mrs. O. G. Blurson as leader. This will be flowed bluff, Lake Koshkonong, For terms. Inquire of W. Winch & The "Inter-Nos" club met with Mrs. Contail Midthon Tuesday night. tridge was played, Mrs. Roy Livick

Hidde was played, Mrs. Roy Livick winning high score.

Mrs. Fannic Sutton will entertain the Benefit Circle at her home Thursday afternoon.

Miss tenevieve Holcomb, who resummed home recently from Winona, Minn. where she was instructor in physical education at the normal school has accepted a negitive to school, has accepted a position to teach in the summer schools at Terre

the estate of Albert L. Schlimm, have of the Town of Linna, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 10, 1924, Or to burred.

Dated June 10, 1924.

By the Court.

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> 700 See College Play at Milton

Milton—About 700 people witnessed Tomeo and Juliet" here last night n the Milton College gymnasium, me of the best productions ever staged here.
Aurel Denson, as Juliet, portrayed her part well, with Raymend Root, as Romeo, playing opposite her.
Orville Keesey's Mercutio was

at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on October 7, 1924, at nine calcock A. M., all claims against Screene Ourgard, late of the Village of Orfordville, Hock County, Wisconsin, Will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before September 27, 1924, or be barred.

All claims must be filed in said to ship 66 carloads a day, and it was expected to ship 69 carloads a day this week.

Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, cannot be filed in said to ship 69 carloads a day this week.

Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, cannot foundation preparatory to building a modern burn.

Aften—The Howard Sand and Tit-Blts.

GIRL KNOCKS MAN

UTTER'S CORNERS

Court of or before september 24, 1924, or be barred.

Dated May 27, 1924.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge,
Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Ex-UTTER'S CORNERS

Utters Corners—Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Tectshorn attended graduating exercises at the nurses' school in Milwaukee last week. Miss Isabelle
Tectshorn was one of the graduates.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Hull, Whitewater, and Miss Dorothy Hull, Galesburg, III., visited at the George II.
Itoe home Monday.—William Rec. Jr.
is iII.—T. E. Braun and family spent
Sunday with Mrs. Braun's parents in
Cainville.—Charles, Dodd and family,
Madison, visited at the John Graf and
Herbert Grimm homes Sunday.—F. E.
Braun and family visited Milton rela-Avon — A large crowd attended the Avon Play Day.—Mrs. Antone Bjerke and son Donald spent last week in Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Flarmon Coomer rad family returned to Belty Jane spenting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clarke and Entry Milard. Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John and Obic Thompson attended the Bag. Cont.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John and Obic Thompson attended the Bag. Cont. Avard. Utters Corners: Mrs. Larley Clarke and family. Brodhend were guests Sunday at the Everett Taylor home.—Herbort Johnson is building a new burn.—The Martin Nelson family were out of quarantine Saturday.—Herry Johnson who has been ill is improved.—Mrs. Myron Gilbert is improved.—Mrs. Mrs. Mark. Flay Pierce.—Mr. and Mrs. Cocar Leader and Mrs. Mark. Mark. Mark. Mark. Mark. Mark

proving.—John • Henry and son Frank attended Avon Play Day.
Thursday.—Olife Segel, Chicago, spent the past week at the E. W. Heath home.

EAST KOSHKONONG

East Kushkonong — Miss Helen Yates closed her school in district No. 15, Lima with a pleule in the B. J. Grogan woods Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Caldwell, Janes-ville called Sunday at the home of Mike Ford.—Miss Theo. Pierce received her bigh school diploma ter spending a few weeks on his farm.—Mrs. C. Yates and daughter, Margaret of Janesville were Tuesday and Sanday on his farm.—Mrs. C. Yates and daughter of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sanday on his farm.—Miss Laurette and Walter Peters and M. Heins, Milwaukee spent, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

BALL TAVERN

Ball Tavern — Mr. and Mrs. Lock Pierce spent Sunday in Stoughton William Mr. and Mrs. Using Mr. and Mrs. Will Caldwell, Janes-ville called Sunday at the home of Mike Ford.—Miss Theo. Pierce received her high school diploma tended the Ladles Aid at the home of Mrs. Ole Clifton Tuesday afternoon.—Margaret Halverson and Jayme Boyle were Janesville shopters of Mrs. William Grono.—B. J. Grogan and daughter of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sanday on his farm. —Miss Laurette and Walter Peters and M. Heins, Milwaukee spent, Sunday with Mr., and Mrs.

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William Grono.

Age is uncharitable; a woman never gives it away, but it tells on her.

The front seat cries; "Oh, see the brook."
Whereat the rear seat takes a look. The driver-gives the car a chug; What rear seat sees is "Gumbo's ping."

—Lunicette.

Concerts, Speeches. Games, Fireworks and Dancing Are Features.

Lake Mills-Dressed in gain attire. Lake Mills has taken off two days to frolie. Early Wednesday morning and festival got under way and was to continue until late Wednesday night and then resume for another full day on Thursday.

Band concerts, addresses, athletics, fireworks and dancing were on the program for Wednesday. On Thursday, a similar program is to be held with Vilus II, Whaley, Racine, state communder of the American Legion making the address of the day. Thursday's program: f a. m. Band concert, city park.

9:30 a. m. Base ball game, Farm-

Lake. 11:20 p. m. Exhibition. German Police dogs

1:15 p. m. City Park. Address by Yllas B. Whaley, State Commander, American Legion. 2:15 p. m. Base ball game, Fort Atkinson vs. Lake Mills, Campus

grounds,
4:30 p. m. Tug-of-war contest.
Cash prize.
5 p. m. Water fight. Final contest.
7 to 8 p. m. Special band concert;
songs by Harmening's Octette.
8 p. m. Awarding of prizes,
8:30 p. m. Lunwing for automo-8 p. m. Awarding of prizes, 8:30 p. m. Drawing for automo-

9 p. m. Dance at Rock Lake pa-vilion, music by "Cope" Harvey's orvilion, music by "Cope Darky's or-chestra.

9 to 10 p. m. Rand concert.

Many other attractions, Come and have a good time.

The American Legion club rooms will be available as rest rooms for Indies.

"RING" LUNCHEON

IS PLANNED FRIDAY Girl Reserves and advisors will have a "ring" huncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Friday at 1 p. m. Guests will include members of the senior high club, First Reserves of the Junior high club and Girl Reserves, who are

high club and Girl Reserves, who are to enter senior high next fall. Those who have been awarded Girl Reserve rings will be gaests of honor.

The Y. W. C. A. camp committee will meet in the association rooms, Thursday at 5:50 p. m., to plan the program of activities and other definition, the trace of the contract of tails for the two camp prifices in August, Some reservations have been

ber part well, with Raymend Root, consignation of the solution of the nurse, played by Lila Goebring, a known, playing opposite her.

Orville Keesey's Mercutio was furnished by E. E. Samuelson, as Peter.

The stage effects, managed by E. R. Meyer of Janoschille, were excellent, and the handling of the many excess was done quickly. The cast Romeo, Raymond Root; Mercutio, Cyrille Keesey: Parls, J. Burnhanf, Capalet, L. W. Hufett; Benvollo, E. Rameson, Falthazar, Merton Sayrer, and Mrs. E. W. Fuller spent Sunday—Mr. Baker, Tybalt, Paul Davis; Friar Lawrence, E. C. His; Peter, E. E. Samuelson; Ralthazar, Merton Sayrer, Januelson; Ralthazar, Merton Sayrer, Januelson, Calling Committee, Chement, Nurse, Lila Goebring, Januel Davis, Prince, Comprehensive and for the American Sayrer, and Mrs. Edward Hammel Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fuller spent Sunday Stock.—David Johnston motored to Mrs. Calling Cement, Nurse, Lila Goebring, Januel Davis, Prince, Mrs. Admit Holmes, Milton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Phylmouth young people, in the Arthur Woodstock home Sunday.—Will hold the next meeting Friday.

Vicinity News

Plymouth—A home talent play "Cooking Hisbands" will be given the Hymouth young people, in the M. W. A. hall, Hanover, Wedner, and Mrs. Prank Holmes, Milton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. August Stock.—Pavid Johnston motored to Palacetian and Johnston motored to Sharon Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Prank Holmes, Milton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. August Senzeled to hold the next meeting in the extension by Miss Jenny McIntosh, Johnston motored to Sharon Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friedel, who were called here by the death of their mother, Mrs. August Engeled, who Cainville Center — The Helpers the Miss of the Methodist church will be entered to hold the next meeting in the extension of the Miss of the Methodist church will be entered to hold the next meeting in the current foundation preparatory to Mrs. Gordon Ahara, Thursday afternoon, Italian, Arthur Priedel, who canny proposed to their moth

SENSELESS TO SAVE HIM FROM WATERS



Miss Leoma Davis, pretty nation-

Miss Leoma Davis, pretty national capital girl, dived into a canal at Washington and rescued G. W. Cave prominent insurance man, from drowning after he had gone down the second time. She was obliged to heat him over the head until he was unconscious before the could drag him ashere.

COMPLAINT RECORD

Enables City to Give Best of Service to People Making Suggestions.

Since the institution by City Manager Henry Traxier seven months ago of the record system for harding requests and complaints, a total of 250 have been received and taken care of by the various city departments. This is an average of about 255 a month and the number is gradually being reduced as the various problems are handled.

The complaints cover everything from dead dogs lying in public streets to broken gutter plates and elogaced sewers. They form a means by which the city government feels it is giving real service to the people as an effort is made to have every request taken care of as soon as possible after its receipt.

The small suggestions and complaints are given due attention and the person giving them is not second at nor given a cold reception. Rather they are welcomed and encouraged to make further suggestions.

Following are typical complaints as recorded on the book maintained especially for that purpose:

No crosswalk at Mineral Point avenue and Wainut street; water from eaves of nextdoor neighbor destreying garden; water from garase flooding property: light at Ruser avenue and Fremont street out two words: darneryers heldes on North

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forth.

The complaints are received by the girl at the switchboard in the city hall, written in the book and a copy is given the department, whose duty it is to correct the difficulty. In this way there is a written record of every complaint and the responsibility can be fixed if it is not taken care of properly.

CZARIST RUBLES

MAKE BIG GAINS | MISS MARKER Jr.,

"MADE UP" MAIDEN IS NOT POPULAR WITH M. U. SENIORS

New York-Hall Mackey Fink, 47, advertising manager of the New York World and Evening World, and formerly connected with Duluth, Des Moines and Omaha newspapers, died.

Norwegian Church Folk Will
Cenvene June 18 in
Madison.

[INVASSOCIATED PRESS]

Minlison — Discussions of current church problems amd an address by the Rev. J. C. Roseland. Philadelphia, on the relation between the church and state, are outstanding features of the annual convention of the Eastern District of the Norewegian Lutheran church of America, which will be held in Madison June 18 to 25 inclusive, according to program arrangements completed by the Rev. O. G. U. Siljan, Madison, vice president of the district.

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YOUNG HOOVER TO WED.
San Francisco—The engagement of Miss Margaret Watson and Herhert Hoover, Jr., son of the secretary of commerce, was announced.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co.—Advertisement.

Cash Opposed to Phone Attachments

Hundreds of dollars are wasted ach year in Wisconsin by people who buy devices to attach to their tele-

son, vice president of the district.

Between 5,000 and 10,000 persons are expected to be here for the convention.

In conjunction with the church convention, the Women's Missionary Federation will hold its annual convention.

IDEAL CAFE

15 N. Academy St.

July McCall Patterns

(are now here. 'Ask for free Fashion Sheets. Patterns, each

15c to 45c



32 South Main Street JANESVILLE, WIS.

Hand Bags Leather—Low Priced!

Smart Leather Hand Bags in a variety of the season's best styles. Smooth and grained leathers, some hand tooled. Flat, pouch, and novelty shapes... Fitted with mirror and coin

98c to \$3.98

Little Gingham Frocks For Wee Misses from Two to Six

The prettiest, most practical Dresses for little girls

are these of fine ginghams, some of them made with

bloomers to match. Tiny yokes, smocking and hand embroidery make them dainty enough for almost any occasion. And they will launder easily. All colors, Splendid values at

A Store Brimtul of Summer Wear

A Remarkable Offering Of Voile and Linen Dresses



These new Voile Frocks comprise our share of an enormous purchase made by the J. C. Penney Company—a purchase large enough to bring the price remark-

You will be astonished at the quality of these dresses, for the materials and workmanship are excellent and the styles are unusually attractive. In all the dainty, light colors. Trimmed with much lace and hand em-

\$5.90 and \$9.90

Dainty Summer Dresses

Silks in Newest Styles and Shades

Dainty Voiles and Organdies in white and colors; sizes 2 to 6; are priced from \$1.98 to \$4.98. Voiles and Organdies Fashion These Dainty Frocks for Girls



These Dresses are a riot of color, like an old fashioned flower garden. Also many lovely white ones. Laces, ruffles, and ribbons add to their daintiness.

most becoming styles for girls from 7 to 14, and made of excellent materials. These values will please you!

Your "Big City" Cous-

ins Have No Better

Advantages

ting power of the hundreds

of stores which comprise

this Nation-wide institu-

tion, brings to the people of this community all the! "big city" shopping ad-

The best goods the

World's markets afford are bought by this Com-

pany in enormous quanti-

ties and distributed among

our stores where they may be bought at such

low prices as to empha-

size the fact that here

savings are real and worth

The combined purchas-

Union Suits

You'll be delighted to find such lovely new Dresses

at this low price. Only

Lis Company enable us to

There are silk crepes of various kinds, draped,

made on straight lines, or

with full skirts. And the

trimmings are as varied

as the styles and colors.

Sizes for

Women and Misses

offer you such values.

the quantity purchases of

For Men Nainsook Athletic Unions, well made and finished. 49c

Men's Silk Hose

Full Fashioned Pure thread silk, mercerized top, liste heel and toe. 59c

Suspenders

38-inch Length Made with leather ends and 39c. 49c

Men's Belts Black and Cordovan Genuine full grain bridle cowhide with box buckle.

49c

Women's Hose Mercerized Cotton Ribbed top, Black and colors. Our lower price. Pair

49c Dress Linen 36-inch Width

Pure linen. Good quality. Assorted colors. Yard, 89c

Stylish Straws In a Large Variety



A good, comfortable straw to head your outfit. All popular styles. Your choice of cushion fitting sweat band or flexible brim,

\$2.98

Fancy Straws Popular 1924 Styles



See the season's choice styles in this fine assortment. Cushion fitting sweat bands or flexible brims for real comfort.

\$1.98

You can enjoy this advantage.

Our Own "Honor" Muslin Sold Exclusively by the J. C. Penney Co.

A good Muslin with pure finish, soft for the needle. Always the same dependable quality, at remarkably low prices which appeal to the economical housewise.

39-inch Unbleached

19c

36-inch

Bath Towels

Large Size Terry Bath Towels, soft and absorbent. Each, 25c

> Barrettes For Bobbed Hair

An attractive assortment of various styles and colors.

8c and 23c

Its owners will never be compelled to use an oil can or grease gun on any chassis part.

tongue for months to come.

It marks the end of a grimy, greasy, ever-distasteful task that is costly to neglect.

sive feature on a car that What is it? Next week's advertisement tells all.

can and the grease gun.

It is the name of an excluwill make motoring history.

This phrase will be on every

standard equipcost—genuine supersize balloon tires; and as optional equipment. four-wheel brakes of the most ad-

Itwillbearaname now known and respected wherever motor cars run.

factured as a unit in a plant that is uncommon in size and unexcelled in the completeness of its equipment.

In view of this, we feel justified in urging all to withhold until next week any definite decision to purchase any motor carhowever costly, however inex-

velous new car may be seen.

A New Type of Low Price Car is Ready to be Announced

If you are considering the purchase of an automobile—

In seven days a leading local dealer will be offering a new type of motor car —one that represents many months' closely guarded research on the part of a prominent manufacturer.

This will mark one of the great epochs in the development of the automobile.

It will be a six cylinder car of distinguished appearance, comparatively light in weight, yet extraordinarily strong and enduring.

range of hill and highway performance that is unique in the light of existing design.

It will be powered by a new type of motor which provides a

"One Shot" | standard equip-ment—at no extra

It marks the end of the oil

It will have as

vanced design.

It will be manu-

pensive.

A large advertisement appearing in this publication one week hence will reveal complete details and state where this truly mar-